



The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

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Judge Persons Admits Ballot Box Irregularities -- Then Rules It's O.K. With Him

REFUSES TO REMOVE LIBERTYVILLE JUDGES FROM ELECTION BOARD

Holds "Premature Count" and Unlocked Ballot Box Are "Insufficient"

"Irregularities and failure to comply with the statute" occurred in Precinct 5, Libertyville, at the June 1 Supreme Court and Courthouse Pension Election, Judge Perry L. Persons declared in County Court Thursday but he decided that these irregularities were "insufficient" to justify removal of two Republican election judges from the Nov. 3 list of election officials.

Attorney Jack Bairstow, Democratic County Chairman, objected to the reappointment of A. E. Suter, Libertyville Village President, and Nellie Burnett as judges in the Libertyville precinct, charging that the secrecy of the ballot had been violated and that electioneering had taken place inside the polls.

The irregularities which Judge Persons found to have occurred were:

1. Failure to have the ballot box locked.

2. Suter's illegal insertion of the name of Willis Overholser as a candidate for supreme court justice on a specimen ballot exhibited inside the polling place.

In his ruling, Judge Persons stated that the irregularities he found "are insufficient to warrant the court in refusing the confirmation of the two judges, Suter and Burnett, in the list selected by the supervisors and consequently the objection will be overruled. The list in Libertyville 5, as selected by the Board of Supervisors will be confirmed and commissions in this court will be ordered."

Ballot Box Not Locked

Bairstow, in his capacity as Democratic County chairman, had submitted to the County Board the nomination of a new Democratic Judge and Clerk in the Libertyville precinct, he then filed protest against the reappointment of the two Republican judges, Suter and Mrs. Burnett.

Disclosure that the ballot box had not been locked came from Mrs. Jessie Dollenmeier, one of the clerks. She declared that she had worked as an election official "for years" and that the ballot box was "never locked" in all that time.

Village President Suter, under questioning by Bairstow, contended that the ballot electioneering at the polls. This led to the following exchange: Bairstow: "If you weren't trying to obtain votes for Overholser, why did you stop those two close friends of yours and tell them to go over and look at the sample ballot?"

Denies Plug for Overholser

Suter: "I think it was more or less done in a foolish sort of way."

Bairstow: "I agree with you on that, but why did you tell those close friends of yours to go over there and see how to vote for Overholser?"

Suter: "I didn't tell them to vote for Overholser; I told them if they wanted to write in a name, the specimen ballot would tell them how to do it."

Bairstow: "Well, nobody's name but Overholser's was written in on that day, was there?"

Suter: "That I don't recall." After Bairstow handed him the election tally sheet, Mayor Suter confirmed that it contained no other write-ins for Libertyville precinct 5, except those for Overholser. The Libertyville Village Attorney won 9 to 6 in that precinct over Justice Francis Wilson, Democrat, who had the endorsement of both political parties for re-election. Although it was not brought out in the testimony, it is reported that Mayor Suter was anxious that not even an unopposed Democrat should win in this home precinct.

Suter admitted that, during the morning hours, he wrote in the name of Overholser, his village attorney, on the specimen ballot which—according to law—must be on display in the polling place.

Start Premature Count

In the objection filed by Bairstow, it was charged that the two judges not only had electioneered in the polls but had opened the ballots and started to count them before the polls closed at 5 p. m. Suter contended, however, that the time was exactly 5 p. m., according to his watch, when they

Widow of Civil War Veteran Dies Here At Age of 84

Funeral Services for Mrs. Alvina Savage Will Be Held Friday

Mrs. Alvina Savage, 84, who was believed to be the last remaining widow of a Civil War veteran in this community, died Tuesday at her home at 995 Main street. She was the mother of Rev. Joseph Savage, of Antioch.

Mrs. Savage was born in Montreal, Canada, on May 18, 1858, and was married to Joseph Savage in 1889. She had lived in Antioch since her marriage. Her husband passed away in 1926.

Services will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Peter's church, with burial in All-Saints cemetery, Des Plaines.

Started to count the ballots. He went on:

"Mrs. Burnett's watch was several minutes slower; she showed two or three minutes to 5, as I remember. Mrs. Burnett raised the question 'what will we do if somebody comes in to vote?' and it appears that two or three—the last ones on the poll list came in; two of them came in and it showed 5 or a minute to 5 by Mrs. Burnett's time."

This story was supported by the other election officials, including Fred Dyer, Democratic judge, who was not recommended to the county board for reappointment by Bairstow. Dyer said there had been some talk in the polls about writing in Overholser's name. He declared he didn't have a watch but he believed it was five to three minutes before closing time, according to one person's watch, when they began to count the ballots. Mrs. Burnett emphatically denied knowledge of any irregularities.

One Voter Forgets

Two of the late voters, Dr. Galloway, Libertyville physician, and a man named Southern said they couldn't remember anything about what was taking place in the polling place when they went there to vote.

Dr. Galloway, in fact, protested he wasn't even certain he voted on that day. When Bairstow showed Dr. Galloway that his name was in the precinct 5 poll book for that day, the physician still expressed doubt that he voted. He said it was strange that his wife's name wasn't on the poll book. Galloway said he never went to the polls without her.

The story which Democratic leaders heard shortly after the June 1 election stated that Dr. Galloway came into the polling place about an hour before closing time and expressed great indignation when he found that the officials were counting the ballots.

The pension plan for courthouse jobholders, which was voted on at the June 1 election, won 14 to 3 in precinct 5, Libertyville. It carried throughout the county only by a 10 vote margin. The full statement made by Judge Persons in announcing this decision was:

"I hardly think it is necessary to ask you gentlemen to discuss the evidence here. There were two irregularities, as shown by the evidence: one, the failure to lock the ballot-box in accordance with instructions, and the other is as to the specimen ballots furnished by the County Clerk. I think it is conceded, even by the witness Suter, that no name should be inserted in a specimen ballot. It should be exhibited and posted as other specimen ballots, unaltered as it comes from the County Clerk; but when all is said and done, those irregularities and failure to comply with the statute I think are insufficient to warrant the court in refusing confirmation of the two judges, Suter and Burnett, in the list selected by the Supervisors, and consequently, the objection will be overruled. The list in Libertyville 5, as selected by the Board of Supervisors, will be confirmed and commissions in this court will be ordered."

Salvation Army Tag Day Set for Saturday

The Salvation Army will hold a tag day in Antioch on Saturday, Sept. 5, in connection with its annual drive. All co-operation will be appreciated, an Army spokesman said today.

BOYS WHO ROBBED ANTIOCH STORE ARE HELD IN PORTAGE, WIS.

Two St. Charles Runaways Help Themselves Along Their Way

Two boys who escaped from St. Charles Boys school on August 20 today are being held in the county jail at Portage, Wis., on seven counts of robbery, according to State Deputy Fire Marshal James Stearns who went to Portage Friday to question the boys regarding a fire of mysterious origin that destroyed property of the North-Western railway company at West Chicago the day the boys escaped from the school.

The boys are John Garner, 17, of Trowbridge, Ill., and Russell Squires, 14, of Freeport. Soon after leaving St. Charles, the boys confessed to Stearns, they stole shirts from a clothes line in that city; also a car which they abandoned in West Chicago where they stole another.

Rob Gamble Store Here

Among their many robbery victims along their route northward was the Gamble store in Antioch, although the proprietor, Rudolph Eckert had not known of it until told by Stearns upon his return from Portage. They confessed breaking in through a basement window on the night of August 22 and taking two gallons of motor oil. Doors leading to the basement from the store were locked, Eckert said, and there was no evidence that the boys had entered the store. An Antioch waitress reported that the pair entered the restaurant where she worked at 2 a. m. and that their furtive actions aroused her suspicions. While she was waiting for the expected holdup the pair left without making any attempt at robbery.

The boys robbed a grocery store and service station at Burlington, Wis., and a dry cleaning establishment at Portage where they took several suits of clothes. They were apprehended at Wausau while attempting to gain entrance into the J. C. Jenney & Co. store. Police there were about to turn the boys loose when word came from authorities in Portage to hold them and they were returned to that city.

Deputy Stearns was convinced after questioning the boys that they had nothing to do with starting the fire in West Chicago.

Antioch High School Opens Wednesday; Grade School Starts Tuesday

Antioch schools will get under way next week following the Labor Day holiday—the grade school opening on Tuesday and the high school on Wednesday.

Normal enrollment is indicated at both the local schools, according to advance registrations.

Nine teachers are employed at the grade school.

Kindergarten, Miss Dorothy Light; 1st grade, Mrs. Fern Lux; 2nd grade, Marion Johnson; 3rd grade, Mrs. Rutha Smith; 4th grade, Jeanne Casey; 5th grade, Christine Benjamin; 6th and 7th grades, Virgil Newlin; 8th grade and principal, Ralph E. Clabaugh. Music, Hans Von Holwede; secretary, Lillian Musch.

One Vacancy at High School

All positions on the high school faculty have been filled except commercial teacher and director of girls' physical education, the post left vacant by the resignation of Miss Helen Olson.

High school teachers are: Theodore R. Birkhead, principal, algebra; E. W. Edwards, assistant principal, physics and mathematics; Louis C. Hack, biology, chemistry and advanced algebra; C. A. Wolfmberger, general science, coach; Dorothy Lyne, English; Mildred H. Krusa, commercial; Ethel Bixon, home economics; Donna Culliton, English and library; C. L. Kutil, agriculture; Margaret McDorman, English; Albert Krohl, social science, assistant coach; M. M. Stillson, industrial arts; Hans Von Holwede, music; Betty Grimes, secretary.

Recreation Alleys to Close for Alterations

The Antioch Recreation bowling alleys will close on Tuesday, September 8, for repairs and alterations, Manager Louis Bauer announced today. The alleys will reopen on Sept. 15. Team captains and sponsors of teams for the coming season will be notified of a meeting to be held in the near future, Bauer said.

Mrs. Edward Ender and son, Terry, of Lincoln, Ill., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, this week.

DAILY VISITORS



Seven Games For Sequoits On 1942 Football Schedule

Champs of 1941 Start Grid Season at McHenry September 18

Competition for the 1942 Antioch High school football team, 1941 champions of the Northwest conference, was made known this week by Coach C. A. Wolfmberger who announced a schedule of seven games, which start with two non-conference games—one at McHenry on Sept. 18, against Coach G. G. Reed's eleven, and one with Warren High school on Sept. 25.

The Northwest conference schedule will get under way on October 2 when Barrington meets the Sequoits on the home grounds. Bensenville will be the next opponents, also on the local gridiron, Oct. 9, to be followed by Palatine on Oct. 16. The only conference game away from home will be that with Northbrook on October 23. The locals then will complete the season with the homecoming game to be played here with Grant on Oct. 30.

The schedule presents quite an imposing array of grid talent to be pitted against the Sequoits, however, Coach Wolfmberger feels confident that he will have a winning team with which he hopes to duplicate last year's achievement of winning the Northwest conference championship.

There are seven "letter" men returning this year and around them as a nucleus the coach hopes to build a team that will hold their own with any outfit in the conference.

To date, the coach reported today, only 26 boys have tried their suits, while only 11 have been reporting regularly for pre-school practice.

The coach urges that all boys who seek grid jobs this year report at the high school at 6 o'clock every evening for practice. Conditioning sessions and practices on fundamentals are held from 6 to 8 o'clock, and the "skull" session is held from 8 to 9 p. m.

The new high school law provides that schools and individual team members have three weeks practice before engaging in any contest. Most of the high schools in Illinois start football Sept. 1, and some already have started their schedules on Aug. 25. Antioch High school starts Sept. 9, so some of the local boys will have only nine days' practice before the first game with McHenry on Sept. 18.

Mrs. Emma Miller Dies in Hospital from Heart Attack

Mrs. Emma Miller, who was for many years a resident of Antioch, died late Wednesday in St. Theresa hospital, Waukegan, of a heart attack.

During recent years she and her daughter, Adele, had made their home in North Chicago.

The body will rest at the home of Mrs. Mollie Somerville, with whom she made her home while in Antioch for several years. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Peter's church with the Rev. F. M. Flaherty officiating. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Another Chance-- Antioch Voters May Register Saturday

Co. Clerk Seeks to Avoid Congestion on Final Registration Days

Anticipating an eleventh hour rush of voters on the official days set as registration days, Sept. 19 and Oct. 6, County Clerk Jay B. Morse has asked rural districts of the county to hold another registration day before the official dates.

In Antioch the day is set for this Saturday, Sept. 5, when registrations will be listed at the Antioch Grade school during the afternoon and evening, from 2:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh of the Antioch Grade school will be in charge of the registration here and he will be assisted by a number of volunteer registrars, including Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann, Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Mrs. Henry Rentner, Mrs. Bruce Dalgard, Mrs. H. H. Perry, Mrs. Myrus Nelson, Mrs. A. G. Simon, Mrs. Hans Von Holwede, Mrs. George Garland, Mrs. Vera Rentner, Mrs. Kathryn Bartlett, Mrs. Edgar Simonson, Miss Mildred Hulik. The ushers will be Mrs. Henry Pape, Mrs. Frank Spangard, Mrs. Herman Rosing and Mrs. Vincent Nedbal.

Only about half of the township's 1900 voters have been registered, Prin. Clabaugh estimates. Locally there have been 840 registrations, and possibly a hundred others have registered at the county clerk's office.

Notices mailed this week from the county clerk's office inform voters of the importance of registering in compliance with the Permanent Registration Act which requires that every elector in the State of Illinois shall register in order to be eligible to vote at the general election November 3, 1942, "or any election subsequent thereto at which any state or county officer is to be nominated or elected."

The county clerk's notice to voters also states:

"We mail this notice to you so that you may be aware of the necessity of being registered; if you have not already registered we urge you to do so as soon as possible, at the office of the County Clerk, Room 104, so as to avoid the congestion and waiting in line that will be sure to exist on the regular registration days, September 19 and October 6, the latter date being the last day of registration possible prior to the November election."

Antioch People See Themselves as Others Saw Them--Years Ago

Times of yore and a bit of local personal history were portrayed for about 50 Antioch residents Monday night at Lake Villa where Frank Sherwood showed a collection of old photographs consisting of camera photographs together with daguerrotypes (tintypes) of 40 or 50 years ago.

The pictures were shown at Strang's chapel, and Mr. Sherwood had the assistance of Mrs. Hattie Ballinger. The Antioch audience consisted of persons who had at some time in the past resided in Lake Villa community.

Mr. Sherwood, who has been making a collection of pictures of old residents, has a device for projecting the photographs on a screen.

Expect Huge Total at Junk Rally Saturday

Antioch Will Reach Halfway Mark in Scrap Collection

With over 65,000 pounds of scrap metals already collected and turned in, there is every indication that Antioch vicinity will reach at least one-half of its self-named quota of 100 tons at the big junk rally set for Saturday, when all those who have not already responded to the call are asked to turn in all of their scrap metals and rubber.

Chairman C. L. Kutil reports that he has had the assistance of many groups and from individuals in promoting the local salvage drive, and that there have been promises of a great quantity of materials for this week-end.

Materials already collected consist of iron, copper, brass, lead, zinc and old rubber. Some of the material has been donated. This has been sold and the salvage committee now has \$45.10 realized from the sale and this will be distributed among the local organizations that have assisted with the drive, or are engaged in war work or in civilian defense, the committee states.

Those having larger amounts of scrap have marketed it for cash.

A canvass of all farms and homes in the township will be made, Chairman Kutil says, and the drive will receive further impetus with the start of school here next week when rural contacts can be made through high school students.

There are many ways in which scrap iron and other materials may be turned in, the committee points out:

1. Haul it to any junk dealer and sell it.

2. Haul it to your local salvage depot and either get paid on the spot or receive a weight slip which will be paid for after the iron is sold by your local salvage depot agent. Salvage depots are located at the Sheahan Improvement Co. on Depot street and Antioch Garage on Main street.

3. If you wish to have your scrap iron picked up, call C. L. Kutil, Antioch 296, and a truck will come to pick it up. You may either sell it on the spot or donate to the salvage committee for distribution to local charities.

Hold Funeral for Mrs. Jennie Runyard

Wilmot Resident, 80, Dies Monday After Short Illness

(Mrs. Jennie Runyard, 80, a life long resident of Salem township, passed away at her home near Wilmot early Monday evening after a brief illness. She was born July 25, 1862, near Camp Lake, the daughter of the late John and Ann Langman, and as a young child moved with her parents to the vicinity of Trevor where she received her education.

On May 22, 1878, she was united in marriage to the late Walter J. Runyard, and since that time has made her home near Wilmot.

Surviving are one son, Howard, Wilmot; three daughters, Mrs. John Memler and Mrs. Paul Brinkman, both of Wilmot, and Mrs. James Cragg of Ingleside, Ill. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mort Neff of Walworth, Mrs. James Barnstable, Chetek, and a brother, Daniel, of Trevor.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1936 and a daughter, Mrs. John Moyse, in 1928.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Strang Funeral home in Antioch. Interment was in the Wilmot cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Koehn, 57 Dies at Channel Lake

Mrs. Lillian Koehn, 57, died Tuesday at her home on Prospect ave., Channel Lake, following several months of illness. Her husband, Fred, is a patient in the Lake county hospital where he has been for many months.

The Koehns have had their summer home at Channel Lake for about 20 years. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter and granddaughter of Chicago, who have been here during the summer caring for her mother.

Services will be held Saturday afternoon at Strang's funeral home and interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

America's Natural Resources

In the laboratories of America, miracles are in the process of being wrought. New frontiers of science are being explored. And old and commonplace materials are being turned to new and marvelous uses.

Coal and oil are cases in point. We think primarily of coal as a substance which provides motive power for industry and which heats homes. We think primarily of oil as a variety of liquids which propel our engines and lubricate our machinery. But coal and oil are the basis of new materials which serve a thousand other vital purposes.

The loss of our natural rubber is leading to the creation of a vast new synthetic rubber industry. Some kinds of synthetic rubber are made from oil derivatives. Other kinds are made of derivatives of coal. All the various synthetic rubbers have special and important uses. And the chemists are certain that, in time, we will have an abundant supply of artificial rubber which will be superior in all ways to the natural product.

We are just on the verge of what might be termed the "plastic age." Again, coal and oil enter prominently into the picture. They are the basis of a long list of plastics which will be used for an astonishing variety of purposes in the future. Plastic autos, plastic airplanes, plastic window glass, plastic furniture, plastic home utensils—these are but a few of the revolutionary chemical developments of the time.

America is singularly blessed in the magnitude of its natural resources. And it is equally blessed in the efficiency and progressiveness of the great private in-

dustries which develop them. Natural resources give us strength in time of war. They will give us a higher standard of living than we have ever known, when peace comes again.

Farmers Aren't Rich

Those city dwellers who believe that agriculture is prospering tremendously from the war should look a little closer at the facts.

In a recent press release, Ernest C. Strobeck, secretary of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association of New York, said: "Dairy farmers have responded to the government's program of increased production. They have incurred extra expenses and experienced many inconveniences. . . . With farm labor only 57 per cent of normal and with farm wages higher than in any period in history, dairy farmers are now confronted with the prospect of prices being frozen at levels below even the low levels prescribed in the Emergency Price Control Act. Also, they face a constantly shifting price policy under the lease-lend program.

Similar situations are perplexing farmers throughout the country. Increases in farm operating costs have generally offset increases in prices. War, in short, has brought agriculture some of the toughest problems it ever faced.

Just Give Them Time

The Solomon Islands campaign must not be considered as an isolated action. It is part of a long-range drive to gradually unloose the Japanese from key Pacific positions. The last goal in that drive will be Tokyo itself.

The Marines who led the attack represent the best equipped, best trained and best commanded troops this country has. Every report from the Solomons indicates that they fought magnificently—and did justice to the highest traditions of American arms. And they were given finely-coordinated support by other military branches.

Fads and Fancies

Household linen departments are being besieged by girls calling for gay square luncheon cloths which they are making up into peasant-type skirts. A new trick worth trying!

Designers are doing clever things with bright-colored tassels used as trimming. The latest gesture is the lapel ornament of military gold braid from which dangle one or more gay tassels.

Metal-less belts will be featured this fall which introduce intriguing and novel fastenings such as leather-covered buckles, eyeleted lacing, bow ties and endless other devices which do away with the use of metal.

The need for warm garments when cool winds begin to blow will be met with charming bonnet and shawl ensembles made of novelty woolknit fabrics. Worn with a simple suit the matching hat and scarflike shawl in highly colorful versions are presenting an excitingly new outlook for fall.

LAKE VILLA

Sunday, Sept. 6, has been set as the day for the dedication of the new Gulbranson electric organ, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lehmann to the Community church. This service will be held at 11 o'clock, and at 7:30 in the evening Hans Von Holwege of Antioch will give a recital at the organ. There will also be other special music and the public is invited to both of these services.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Community church will be celebrated at three services on Sunday, Sept. 13. Rev. Wirsching, who was pastor here 50 years ago, will preach at 11 o'clock. Rev. Hewitt will hold the meeting at 2:30 and an informal service of music will be an evening feature. Pot luck dinner to be served at 12:30 at the church dining room and you are invited to join with the others at any or all of these services.

Mrs. Leonard Schneider and baby daughter, Judith Ann, who was born on Sunday, Aug. 23, came home Monday from St. Therese hospital.

James and Richard Nader, sons of the late Clarence Nader, who now live at Green Bay, Wis., spent a week recently with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Nader, and other relatives.

Several members of Cedar Lake Camp, R. N. A., attended the county convention at Gurnee on Monday and put on the Memorial service at the evening meeting.

Mrs. Paul Avery, Jr., entertained the members of the L. V. Sewing club

at her home Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon.

Eugene Sheehan of the Avery Plumbing and Heating Co., attended the school for Timken oil burner dealers in Chicago last week.

The funeral for Ray Williams who was killed in an automobile accident last Wednesday night just east of Lake Villa, was held at the Straig funeral home Saturday, with burial at Wilmot, Wis. The others who were injured in the accident are all recovering and all are at home except Jessie Ducommun, who is still at the hospital. The Walker boys, Edward and Oliver, James Ducommun and Billy Parsons are recovering.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen and her brother-in-law of Richmond, Va., visited relatives in Chicago on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oelschlaeger have moved from Wisconsin to Lake Villa and are living in the Pester house on Route 21.

Florence Carlson of Waukegan held the lucky number on the doll recently disposed of by the Sewing club for the church shingling fund.

Andrew M. Jensen of Lake Forest who formerly lived here, died suddenly at his home last week and the Masonic lodge of which he was a member conducted services at the grave in the Lake Villa cemetery last Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Jensen and son, Theodore, have many friends here who sympathize with them in their bereavement.

Mrs. Laura Galiger, Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs. Lottie Barnstable, Mrs. Ollie Tweed and Mrs. Swanson attended a birthday party in Waukegan Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Pearl Olson, who is Mrs. Galiger's sister.

Mrs. Cecile Blumenschein who went to Minneapolis a month ago to attend the wedding of her son to Miss Johnson of Minneapolis, came home last Saturday after a very pleasant visit with relatives in the vicinity of Minneapolis.

Lieut. Harry Olson, recently sta-

tioned in Massachusetts, is enjoying a ten day furlough with his wife and his sister, Mrs. Ben Cribb.

R. L. Gunnarson of Matmore Lake, received the fine wool blankets given by the Hooper store Saturday.

Mrs. William Walker, who underwent an operation for gall stones at St. Therese hospital last week is recovering nicely.

--- V ---

Mosquito Trap

A French girl has perfected a simple trap for mosquitoes which destroys them by the millions. It is cheap and portable and electrical.



I asked my mother for fifty cents
To see the Emperor jump the fence,
I bought a stamp and he jumped like fun
And scorched his pants on the Rising Sun.



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

U. S. Treasury Dept.

HICKORY

(Written for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage, Mort Savage, Milton Smith, and Miss Josie Mann were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb in Kenosha Saturday night. It was the 19th wedding anniversary of the Webbs, also Mrs. Webb's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ringe attended the Milwaukee Fair Tuesday afternoon, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck left Sunday morning for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cobeli, relatives of Mrs. Wells, in Hayward, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Waukegan visited the Max Irving family Sunday evening.

Miss Harriet LaCrosse of Chicago was a house guest at the W. D. Thompson home over the weekend.

Earl Crawford and Mrs. Caroline Marble spent Sunday at the Milwaukee Fair with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerhardt and children from Darien, Wisconsin.

Seaman George Thompson from Great Lakes was a supper guest at the Will Thompson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen and Miss Harriet LaCrosse were visitors at the Dr. Jorgensen home in Kenosha Sunday evening.

Mrs. Georgia Schmitt and Miss Grace Ballou from Kenosha were supper guests at the W. D. King home Thursday evening.

Miss Lillian O'Hare from Waukegan spent last week with her cousin Elsie Mae Edwards. The Warren Edwards family visited the O'Hare family Sunday afternoon.

Callers at the William Thompson home Monday morning were Vance Thompson of Waterloo, Iowa, his sister, Miss Helen Thompson of Brookmham, Iowa, their brother, Robert Thompson from New Mexico. They were on their way home from a trip to Great Lakes, where they left their brother, James Thompson, who has been there on furlough. These cousins, Vance, Robert and William had not seen each other for 25 years.

Clay Stevens is spending this week at the Milwaukee Fair.

Miss Sibbie George of Kenosha called on the H. A. Thompson home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Patterson and son, Archie, of Antioch visited Thursday evening at the William Hunter home.

--- V ---

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Zion, Ill., and Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Rockford, Ill., were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Procy, Jefferson, were Saturday evening callers at the sister's mother, Mrs. Texas Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rattke, Oskosh, called on Trevor friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Madison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hovens on Friday.

E. W. Tucker, Waukegan, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Arlington Heights, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hovens visited the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dewar, Westfield, Wis., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp entertained the latter's sister and husband from Chicago over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and Charles Oetting accompanied Mrs. Alvin Moran to Kenosha Monday.

Ira Simons, Antioch, and Ernest Simons, Lake Marie, were Saturday callers at the Joseph Smith home. On Sunday Mrs. Mary Smart, daughter, Mrs. Bernie Fields, and daughters, of Antioch, called at the Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kistenbaker with friends, Forest Park, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Mrs. Emma Allier and sister, Miss Clara Lowe, Chicago, spent over the weekend with the former's daughter, Mrs. Richard Corrin and family. Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Rockford, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman, Burlington, were Sunday visitors of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Otilia Schumacher were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux, Bristol, Henry Schumacher, Waukegan, an dMr. and Mrs. George Kolberg, Chicago, their son, Edward, returning home with his parents Sunday evening after spending the summer with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brookes, Antioch, were Trevor callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter, Jr., entertained friends from Chicago during the weekend.

Mrs. Thelma and daughter, Chicago, and Mrs. Lillian of Lake Villa, were Sunday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Brother M. Selas, North Carolina, was here on a six day furlough Sunday evening visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selas, who are in Milwaukee to bid him farewell.

William Gallart, Salem, was a caller Sunday morning at the Lee Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Easer, Chicago, daughter, Winifred, and son, Richard, have returned home after spending their vacation at Channel Lake.

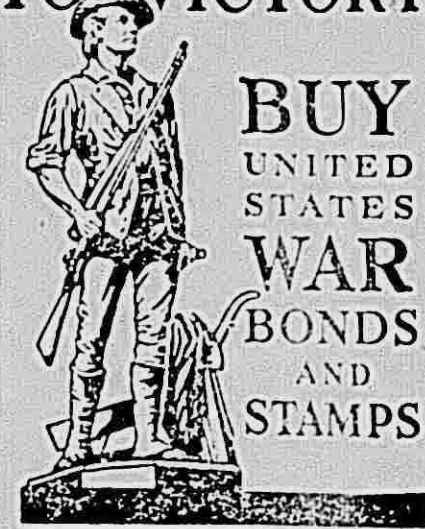
Mrs. Eunice Losh, Camp Lake, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

--- V ---

Indians Trained

To relieve the shortage of experienced woodsmen employed in pulpwood cutting in northern Ontario, Indians are being taken to the "bush country" for training. The men are taking naturally to the work and doing an excellent job. The red men appear satisfied with wages and conditions. The Indians are placed in groups classified according to tribal traditions.

FOR VICTORY



OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

UNCLE SAM SETS A GOOD TABLE.



TYPICAL ARMY CAMP MENU:

BREAKFAST—FRESH FRUIT, FRESH MILK, CEREAL, BACON AND EGGS, BUTTERED TOAST OR BREAD, COFFEE, SUGAR.

DINNER—SOUP, MEAT, POTATOES, 2 VEGETABLES, SALAD, PIE OR CAKE, HOT OR ICED BEVERAGE.

SUPPER—MEAT, POTATOES, VEGETABLE, DESSERT, HOT OR ICED BEVERAGE.

THE MODERN FIGHTING-MAN'S MEALS ARE MODERN TOO—SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED, EXPERTLY PREPARED, GOOD TO EAT—AT A COST OF 45¢ PER DAY.

AN ARMY AND A NAVY STILL TRAVELS ON ITS STOMACH! AND OUR MEN ARE GOING PLACES!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both newspaper and magazines . . . \$3.00

GROUP A — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE
☐ True Story . . . 1 Yr. ☐ American Girl . . . 1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (Boys) . . . 1 Yr. ☐ Science and Discovery . . . 1 Yr.
(12 Iss.) . . . 14 Mo. ☐ Silver Screen . . . 1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield . . . 1 Yr. ☐ The Woman . . . 1 Yr.
☐ Screenland . . . 1 Yr.

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
☐ Fact Digest . . . 1 Yr. ☐ Modern Romances . . . 1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine . . . 6 Mo. ☐ Flower Grower . . . 6 Mo.
☐ Modern Screen . . . 1 Yr. ☐ Christian Herald . . . 6 Mo.
☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.) . . . 14 Mo. ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) . . . 1 Yr.
☐ Hunting and Fishing . . . 1 Yr. ☐ True Romances . . . 1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
☐ Household Magazine . . . 1 Yr. ☐ Amer. Poultry Jnl. . . 1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Wkly.) . . . 26 Iss. ☐ Farm Journal and
Successful Farming . . . 1 Yr. ☐ Father's Wife . . . 2 Yr.
☐ Amer. Fruit Grower . . . 1 Yr. ☐ Mother's Home Life . . . 1 Yr.
☐ Better Homes & Gardens . . . 2.00 ☐ Poultry Tribune . . . 1 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer . . . 1 Yr. ☐ Nat'l Livestock Prod. . . 1 Yr.
PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN — ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower . . . 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower . . . \$2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine . . . \$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl . . . 2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine . . . 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) . . . 2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine . . . 2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing . . . 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics . . . 3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal . . . 1.65	<input type="checkbox"/> Hygeia . . . \$2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine . . . 2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Cook'g & Homemak'g . . . 3.45	<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly) . . . \$2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland . . . 2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens . . . 2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> Look (Every other week) . . . 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen . . . 2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer . . . 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances . . . 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield . . . 2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald . . . 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen . . . 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming . . . 1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Click . . . 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) . . . 5.45	<input type="checkbox"/> True Romances . . . 2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly . . . 5.45	<input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories . . . 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> True Story . . . 2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Gentleman, 5 Yrs. . . 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) . . . 1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> The Woman . . . 2.10
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest . . . 2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) . . . 2.25	
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Jnl. & Farmer's Wife . . . 1.65		

COUPON
Clip and mail today

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$. . . I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS AFTER THE WAR

Every American knows that the manufacture of automobiles has ceased for the duration of the war. The great automobile industry which in 1940 produced and sold more than 3½ million cars, has been re-tooled to produce airplanes, guns, tanks and munitions of war. Where will these companies get the money necessary to resume the manufacture of automobiles when the war is ended?

The automobile industry happens to be important, and there are thousands of smaller industries which will also face the same problem.

What will the millions of workers do when the demand for war machines stops?

What will happen to the domestic market for farm products when those millions of war workers no longer have jobs?

The stage seems set for an even worse depression after World War II than we suffered after World War I unless right now we start to plan about these surpluses.

It is comforting to learn that Congress is now considering some plan to prevent, or at least to ease, any after-the-war depression.

War Profits for Peace-Time Recovery

The best plan seems to contemplate the dedication of a portion of war profits for the purpose of providing industry with the ready cash on hand to quickly change to peacetime activity and thus lessen the shock to manufacturing and agricultural surpluses when the war is ended.

A Recovery Bond program has been suggested whereby each industry, big and little, will be required to invest at least 20 per cent of its war profits in Recovery Bonds which do not bear interest until the war is ended and which cannot be sold by the purchaser until peace is declared.

Such a plan would build, at the rate of almost a billion dollars a year, a huge recovery reserve to convert war industries to peace production, launch new products and maintain employment. It would place this reserve immediately and automatically in the hands of those businesses and industries with the greatest after-the-war needs.

The moment peace is declared the "time lock" automatically releases this recovery reserve, the bonds become negotiable and begin to draw interest. Purchasers holding them will then treat them like any other Government bonds, to be sold or used to borrow money. There would be no waiting for a post-war Congressional appropriation, no red tape, and no delay in launching the business and industry offensive that may turn threatened depression into unrivaled prosperity.

The plan is simple, practical and fair.

During late years science and research have discovered many new uses for present major farm crops and many new crops which can be used in industry. A plan of this character places immediately in the hands of industry the resources which can be used to finance further research and to plan for the conversion of surplus crops, surplus factory buildings and the employment of war workers in new and useful enterprises whenever this war shall cease and normal peacetime industry, business and agriculture shall be resumed.

This problem deserves the thoughtful consideration of every American. If we can have the assurance of reasonable security in the after-the-war recovery period we can throw ourselves into an all-out effort to win the war and feel that by so doing we have secured "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

TOOL USERS AND TOOL OWNERS

In a recent advertisement signed by a well-known business concern, this statement appeared: "My boss has 14 Grand tied up in me."

What that slangy use of words meant was that the average employee in industry represents a capital investment in property, plant, machinery and equipment—of \$14,000. In other words, labor has jobs only when some business man, or group of investors, puts up the money necessary for the creation of jobs.

It was well said recently, by a student of economics, that men in governmental authority too often forget that while the rights of workers are being considered, the owner of the tools used by workers must also have some consideration.

After this war is over, the plants now devoted to military needs must be re-converted to peacetime activity; must be re-tooled for the kind of production they were engaged in when it became necessary to tool up for war. Labor will expect peacetime jobs then, but somebody must provide the money for re-converting and re-tooling. That money cannot be forthcoming unless enough profits or capital can be stored up to meet such requirements.

The First Job

Americans are impatient people, says the Farm Journal. Impatience never won a war. Soundly planned action, backed by enough power, wins victories. The job now is not to remake America, but to save it.

New Weapons To Jolt Nazis

'Frightful Surprises' Now in Production Called Key To Victory.

WASHINGTON.—New and secret aerial weapons, which will deal the Axis some "frightful surprises," have been developed by American warplane manufacturers, it was disclosed with publication of the aircraft year book for 1942.

"There are many new developments under way, not experimental but actually in production and promising soon to give the enemy one jolt after another," the book declares. It is published by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America and edited by Howard Mingos.

Holding that superior air power is the key to victory, the book says the United Nations look to the United States to furnish planes and men.

China Needs Planes.

"China must have American planes, fliers, service crews and a steady stream of supplies," the book says. "So must the Pacific islands, Australia, New Zealand, India, North and South and Central Africa. So must Russia, the Near East, and above all, England, and, ultimately, Norway, Free France, and others now craving American help in expelling the invaders."

The book asserts the United States will need planes for its own armies and those of its Allies, for convoys to guard against attack from the air and to protect the entire western hemisphere—"all our far-flung bases in all our neighboring seas, all the coastlines, the islands off every shore."

"Still that is not all. Our surface navy must have more air force than the enemy can possibly bring up for attack at any one place, at sea or in port, throughout the world. At the same time our striking air forces must be numerically superior on every mission everywhere."

Build Air Strength.

"Finally, our American air forces must be built up to a strength which will enable them to take home to the enemy, in every lair where this evil spawns, the ceaseless, devastating attacks with thousands of tons of high explosive bombs that must obliterate eventually his arsenals and his home defense, and in some cases inevitably annihilate his people on the ground, and win the war."

Credit for much of the progress of the war aviation program is given to Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics.

Veteran of Three Wars Is Back in U. S. Army

NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.—Veteran of three wars, Mike Vujovich, 53, a coal miner from West Hazelton, is back in the army as a buck private.

Mike, who was outfitted at the army depot here while waiting for assignment, said he hoped to see active overseas duty with infantry troops, despite his age.

A native of Montenegro, Mike fought against Turkey in 1912 and the following year served with the Serbian army against Bulgaria. At the close of the campaign he emigrated to the United States.

He went into action again as a member of the Arizona National Guard's expedition to the Mexican border against Pancho Villa and shortly after the outbreak of the World war went to France with the 89th division.

Mike returned home from the war wearing a sergeant's stripes, but just now he'd just as soon be "a good private as a bum sergeant."

U. S. Army Curbs 'Black Market' in Cigarettes

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—American army authorities, co-operating with Australian customs and excise officials, have instituted new restrictions on cigarette sales to prevent American soldiers from peddling them to natives in a new "black market."

The army stores department has banned the sale of more than one pack of American cigarettes a day to the United States soldiers, and has ruled that the corner of the package must be torn before sale.

Australia has likewise moved to stop the illegal traffic by making possession of American cigarettes by Australians an offense under the smuggling laws.

Following imposition of restrictions on civilian use of tobacco here, bootleg traffic grew serious. American soldiers, who could purchase unlimited quantities tax free at their canteens, were re-selling the packs for as much as 60 cents each.

Axis Hijacking of Oil On High Seas Reported

RIO DE JANEIRO.—An Axis submarine has hijacked a Spanish steamer at sea for fuel oil, according to a reliable source.

It was reported that the captain of the 5,153-ton Spanish steamer Aldecoa, bound from Bilbao, Spain, to South America, told maritime police here that his ship was halted at sea by a submarine and forced to give up the fuel.

New Drug Combats Blood Clot Danger

Doctors Report on Method to Fight Thrombosis.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—New discoveries in research to combat thrombosis and its danger of circulatory obstruction were reported to the American Medical association.

The investigators, including Drs. Irving S. Wright and Andrew G. Prandoni, of New York; Jesse L. Bollman, F. W. Preston, Edgar V. Allen, Nelson W. Barker and John M. Waugh, of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., presented a joint paper on their findings.

Their work was performed with dicoumarin, a substance obtained from spoiled clover, and used in reducing coagulation of the blood. The paper explained that one of surgery's serious risks is the possibility of formation of blood clots which may remain at the point of their origin, or may be carried into the blood stream and obstruct circulation.

In the past, the paper said, a substance known as heparin was used. This is isolated from horse liver, is costly and must be administered by vein injection, requiring careful supervision. Dicoumarin is about one-tenth as costly and can be given by mouth.

The investigators said dicoumarin was discovered after cattle breeders complained that their stock frequently, for no apparent reason, bled markedly and often fatally. Research workers learned the bleeding followed the eating of improperly cured hay or silage made from sweet clover.

Col. Norman T. Kirk told the orthopedic surgery section of the association that the use of sulfanilamide and sulfathiazole had aided greatly in closing of wounds in this war much earlier than during World War I.

Western Cowboys Guard Army Ordnance Depot

PUEBLO, COLO.—Western cowboys are riding herd on something far more valuable than steers these days on the plains near Pueblo.

They are serving as mounted guards at the huge army ordnance depot near here and Maj. Harold Horse, of Kansas City, who at 29 is the youngest ordnance depot commander in the nation, says they are far more satisfactory than automobile patrolmen.

Besides their greater maneuverability, the cowboy guards can patrol the miles of arroyo-etched prairie without using precious tires or gasoline.

The Pueblo cowboy guards, officials say, are the first ever used to guard a modern war plant.

The bronzed guards wear old-fashioned six-shooters strapped to their hips and carry lassos on their saddles. They say they are ready for anything—but so far they have not run up against anything tougher than prairie rattlesnakes. They shoot them just for practice.

An Old French Cowhand Makes His Way Home

VICHY.—A French soldier who escaped from a German prison camp in Silesia said he had led a cow across most of Germany and had been mistaken for Nazi patrols as a farmhand taking the animal to pasture.

He and the bedraggled cow arrived in Amiens four weeks after he left the prison camp. He said the cow had nearly died of fatigue, and they had to rest several days in the Rhineland.

He sold the cow to an Amiens butcher.

Refusal of Priorities Halts Big Highway Job

EDMONTON, ALTA.—Because the federal oil control has refused priorities, some 60 miles of main highway surfacing which was to have been done in Alberta this summer has been suspended, probably for the duration.

While asphalt will be made available for road repair work, materials for the long-range program which the provincial government planned will not be available because of the demands on the country's fuel requirements for war purposes.

Leave Old Mining Town As Dam Backwaters Rise

REDDING, CALIF.—The little town of Kennett, with less than 200 inhabitants, will be empty and under water before long.

The evacuation of residents will be completed before August. Then it will be submerged by the waters in the reservoir rising behind giant Shasta dam.

He Swung Too Hard, Landed in Hospital

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Golf may be a body-builder, but Nathan W. Hankin is skeptical. Hankin took a tremendous swing at the ball on a local course. The result: torn ligaments in his leg and several dislocated cartilages. The doctor said Hankin would hobble on crutches for six weeks.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball and George Higgins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frank and supper guests of George Higgins. Private Herbert Frank, who is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, spent a week-end leave of absence with Mrs. Frank.

The Genoa City Pleasure club surprised David Kimball at his home here Monday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary. An evening of fun was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by the club members.

Mrs. Ray Bufton, Mrs. Edith Faulkner, Miss Grace Carey, Mrs. Bessie Burroughs and Mrs. David Kimball were among those from here who attended the tea given by Mrs. Eugene McDougall and Mrs. P. Allen the latter part of last week.

Classes at the English Prairie school were begun on Monday with Mrs. Herbert Frank as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalfeldt and son, Paul, of Kansasville and Donald Eitz of Racine called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginzlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens and daughters motored to Chicago on Friday evening to attend the ceremony held at the Michael Reese Nurses' home. Student Nurses Joyce Newell and Betty Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vincent, were among those in the class who completed their six months of training and received their caps.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens at Marengo.

Mrs. Elmer Stenzel spent one day recently at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Sr., at Richmond Sunday.

Bobby Truex of Kenosha is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman over the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Bud Greb and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Madison, son, Jack and daughter, Nancy, of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Blackman and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Johanne of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Laursen, of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton motored to Benton Harbor, Mich., the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck have returned to their home here after several weeks spent at their summer home on Lake McKenzie in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holmes of Genoa City accompanied Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball to the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brinkman and sons of Savannah, Ill., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen. On Sunday, L. Brinkman and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stoxen were dinner guests at the L. Stoxen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed and daughters of Belvidere were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen and daughter, Joyce accompanied Mrs. M. Mitchell to Chicago for the day Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stuebes and son, David, of Kewanee, are spending several days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

The Peace Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its services on Sunday, Sept. 6, as follows: English Worship, 9:30 a. m., and German Worship at 10:45 a. m. On Sunday, Sept. 13, the Sunday School classes will begin. Children of the Lutheran parish, from the age of four years, should be enrolled.

Thursday, Sept. 3, the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society meets for the first time since the month of July. The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Lutheran hall at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Alver Hammerstrom, two sons and daughter of Billings, Mont., and Miss Rosa Bufton, Kenosha, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and George Hyde.

Mrs. Margaret Bufton and daughters, Rosa and Eda and Clyde Bufton and son, Robert, of Kenosha, Mrs. Hannah Sherman and daughter, Ruby, of Grayslake and relatives from Benton Harbor, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and George Hyde on Sunday.

R. L. Hegeman spent the week-end at his Wilmot home, returning to his Milton Junction business on Monday evening.

Merlin Peterson returned to Madison on Tuesday to resume his studies at the University. He spent two weeks with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Saturday at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller of Elgin spent the week-end with her mother and brother, Mrs. H. Johnson and Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, were Saturday dinner guests of Misses Erminie and Grace Carey. Richard Carey accompanied his sister, Nancy, to McHenry on Saturday to spend the week-end to attend a family gathering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey. He returned to Wilmot on Monday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Dohyrs and son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGee of McHenry, called at the Carey home on Sunday.

Catechetical instructions will begin at the Lutheran school on Sept. 9, at 4:15 p. m. Rev. R. P. Otto, pastor, is anticipating a large attendance.

Wilmot Grade and High Schools will begin their classes on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Mrs. Gust Neuman accompanied her sister, Mrs. Chester Paasch of Antioch, to Twin Lakes on Monday afternoon to visit their mother, Mrs. Minnie Riemann.

Gust Neuman attended a family reunion at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Paasch, at Lily Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dornier of Chicago visited their son, David, Sunday. David has been staying at the H. S. Barker home for several weeks.

HICKORY

Paul Gaylord of Chicago visited over the week-end at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker and grandson, Jimmie Thompson, of Waukegan visited the Crawford home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the Milwaukee fair. Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving were at the fair Thursday.

Miss Pearl Edwards was hostess to a group of young people at her home last Sunday. They had a picnic dinner at noon and a marshmallow roast in the evening.

Mrs. Georgia Scoville and Miss Grace Tiltonson of Kenosha visited Mrs. H. A. Tiltonson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cysmer of Waukegan visited Earl Crawford Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamner of Waukegan called at the Will Thompson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family attended a picnic at North Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wells and Mrs. Barbara Breggar of Waukegan visited Mrs. Marble, at the Crawford home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lange and Barbara from Hebron were dinner guests at the H. A. Tiltonson home on Friday. They also called on Mrs. Nels Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddy and son, Everett of Waukegan called at the Max Irving home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and children, Martha and Anne, from Chicago, who are spending their vacation at Antioch, called at the Harrie Tiltonson home Sunday.

LARGE AUCTION

On account of being drafted for the army, we must sell without reserve to the highest bidder on farm known as the Robt. Rasmussen farm located 2½ mi. southwest of Kenosha, 5 mi. north of state line on Hwy. 31 or ¼ mi. south of Hwy. 50, 15 mi. southeast of Burlington

Saturday, Sept. 5—commencing at 9 o'clock sharp LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

50 HEAD OF CATTLE—Holsteins, Guernseys and Brown Swiss—5 fresh; 6 close springers; bal. milking good; 4 2 year old heifers; 2 Holstein bulls, 9 mo. old; 7 9 mo. old heifers; pure bred Swiss bull, 2½ yrs. This herd now producing 13 cans of milk daily.

TEAM OF GOOD WORK HORSES—3 BROOD SOWS—to farrow in September. 425 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKENS PRODUCE—25 tons baled alfalfa hay; 2 tons baled 2nd crop alfalfa; 50 tons loose hay; 8 tons baled straw; 50 acres standing corn; 18 acres sugar beets.

NEW FARM MACHINERY—Entire Line—101 Super Massey Harris tractor, rubber tires and cultivator attach.; Case Model CC tractor, with cult. attach.; 22-38 Mc-D. threshing machine; Case 2-row corn picker; power Case corn binder, with bundle loader.

8-ft. power Case grain binder and attachments; grain drill; corn planter; silo filler & 50 ft. pipe; 800 onion crates; 4 elec. motors; scales; brooders; truck wagon; 2 milking machines; milk cooler; manure spreader.

TERMS—All sums of \$10, cash; over that amount ¼ cash, bal. 2 mo. 1 percent; 4 mo. 2 percent; 6 mo. 3 percent. All property must be settled for on day of sale.

LEO FINCK & ARTHUR BLAZIEWSKE, Owners NORM W. CHRISTENSEN, Auctioneer, Phone 493, Franksville, Wis. BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE, WHICH WILL BE ONE OF THE LARGEST OF THE SEASON

This auction is financed and managed by the PUBLIC AUCTION SERVICE CO.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



A MODERN DESTROYER COSTS ABOUT \$7,500,000 (KEEP BUYING THOSE WAR STAMPS AND BONDS)



FORGED CHECKS CAN NOW BE DETECTED INSTANTLY BY MEANS OF AN ULTRA-VIOLET RAY LAMP DEVELOPED THROUGH INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH



HERE'S THE BEGINNING OF THE END? THE VINE OF THE PALM TREE REACHES 1000 FEET IN LENGTH—A RECORD IN THE PLANT WORLD



RIPE!



BETTER UNIFORMS... THE AMERICAN DYE INDUSTRY HAS PERFECTED THE DYES USED IN LIGHT-KHAKI SUMMER UNIFORMS OF SERVICE MEN SO THAT THEY NO LONGER LOOK WASHED-OUT AS THEY DID IN WORLD WAR I

AN ELECTRO-MAGNETIC DEVICE AUTOMATICALLY INDICATES THE CONDITION OR RIPENESS OF ANY FRUIT WITHOUT PENETRATING THE SKIN

SOCIETY EVENTS

Home Bureau Enjoys All-Day Picnic at McDougall Home

Mrs. Alice McDougall entertained the members of the Antioch Home Bureau and their families, for an all day picnic at her home on the Fox river Wednesday, August 26.

Games and boating were the chief source of amusement. A bounteous picnic dinner was served on the spacious lawn.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis E. Wells, on Route 173. Mrs. Volk, the county adviser, will give the major lesson, "Putting the Wardrobe to Work for Victory," and the minor lesson, "Proper Storage of Vegetables."

Ida R. Wells, Publicity Chairman.

LOTUS COMMUNITY CLUB TO HOLD 11TH ANNUAL DANCE

The Lotus Community club will hold its 11th annual dance at the Channel Lake Pavilion, Saturday, Sept. 12. Music by Howard Gaston's orchestra. Tickets 40 cents.

GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD BAKERY SALE

The Girl Scout troop will hold a home bakery sale at the Antioch News office Saturday, Sept. 5. Donations will be greatly appreciated. The girls will gladly call for donations—telephone 180-J.

Personals

Miss Shirley Wells left on Tuesday of this week for Blue Island, where she will start work for the Bell Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck returned from their vacation at Lake Superior, near Copper Falls, Mich., returned home Saturday.

Miss Mary Tiffany who has spent the summer at her cabin on Lake Superior, near Copper Falls, Mich., returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Lake Drom and infant daughter returned home from St. Therese hospital Wednesday.

Atty. Richard R. Lynn of Lake Villa and Chicago, accompanied his mother, Mrs. J. Fred Lynn, and his sister, Mary Kay Lynn, to Jacksonville, Ill., Sunday. Mary Kay will be a sophomore at MacMurray college and Mrs. Lynn has accepted a position at the school.

Richard and Virgil Burnette, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Burnette of Antioch, left today (Thursday) for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will visit their brother, Raymond Burnette and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards returned to Antioch Monday after spending the summer vacationing at New Orleans, Louisiana, Fla., Bennington, Ga. At Bennington they were guests of Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Newkirk. Mrs. Newkirk is the former Miss Clara Rasmussen, a teacher in Antioch High School a few years ago. Also at Cowden, Ill., with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Poland, and with Mr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards, at Morris, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schwartz of Gorham, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson this week. Mrs. Estelle Turnage of Chicago spent Sunday at the Nelson home.

Miss Sara Rose Gaster spent Tuesday at Madison, Wis. She expects to enter the U. of Wisconsin for her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Leon of New Rochelle, New York, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Leon's sister, Mrs. E. B. Christian and husband, at Cross Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hinton and children of Cincinnati, Ohio, returned to their home Tuesday after spending the past two weeks in Antioch the guests of Mrs. Hinton's mother, Mrs. Clara Westlake. Mr. Fred Yates and daughter, Barbara, accompanied the Hinton home for a few days visit.

The regular social meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. L. C. Heath Friday evening. Mrs. Maude Johnson and Mrs. Mary Neddal served as co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Heath and sons, Donald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Milmore at the Karcher Hotel, Waukegan, Saturday evening when they celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Robert Wilton and sons, Bobbie and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and sons of Lake Forest have been vacationing in Canada, Michigan and Minnesota the past two weeks.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 30.

The Golden Text was, "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely; and this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS" (Jer. 23: 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus was born of Mary. Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness. The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual—yes, the divine image and likeness dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death. The corporeal man Jesus was human. He expressed the highest type of divinity, which a fleshly form could express in that age (p. 332).

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmot - Salem - Bristol
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor
Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.
9:30 Church School.
Salem—
9:45 A. M.
10:45 Church School
7:00 Epworth League.
Bristol—
11:00 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.
Sunday—
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renshan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Elsiefeld, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Club Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We preach Christ Crucified."
WELCOME!

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
14th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 6
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Baha' Group
"What is this material civilization of the day giving forth? Has it not produced the instruments of warfare and destruction? Instruments and means of human destruction have enormously multiplied in this era of material civilization. But if material civilization shall become organized in conjunction with divine civilization, if the man of moral integrity and intellectual acumen shall unite for human betterment and uplift with the man of spiritual capacity, the happiness and progress of the human race will be assured."

"It is the province of man to confer life, not death. It behooves him to be the cause of human welfare, but inasmuch as he glories in the savagery of animalism, it is an evidence that divine civilization has not been established in human society. Material civilization has advanced unthinkingly, but because it is not associated with divine civilization, evil and wickedness abound. The cause is the absence of divine civilization."

'Abdu'l-Baha.

Ray Family Holds Reunion in Waukegan

The Ray family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray, 821, Porter street, in Waukegan.

Covers were laid for 38 including three brothers: Fred L., LeRoy and Bert. A letter was read from G. H. Ray of Oakland, California. A long distance telephone call at 2:30 p. m. from Mrs. J. F. Hurlbut of Tucson, Ariz., (formerly Miss Marion Ray of Waukegan) was a pleasant surprise to the family.

August 30 also marked the seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ray of North Chicago.

In the evening movies of former reunions and many other scenes of interest were enjoyed.

----- V -----
Mrs. Buckler Is Back at the Round-Up

Mrs. Hilda Buckler has joined the staff at the Round-Up as chief chef. Manager Ray Pearson announced this week. Mrs. Buckler formerly was employed by William Karpen, builder and former owner of the Round-Up. Folks do say that the reputation of the Round-Up for serving fine food was due in a great measure to Mrs. Buckler's excellent cooking.

----- V -----
Russell Hunter, Phm. 1st Cl. of Corona, Calif., and Mrs. Hunter are expected here Sept. 5, for a few days furlough before going to the coast. They will visit Mr. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schafer and children, Sally and Jim, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the past week in Antioch the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson and family. Jane, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, accompanied them home for a few days visit, after which she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baumgardner at Detroit.

Dr. H. F. Beebe, former Antioch physician who now resides at Grayslake, made several professional calls in Antioch during the week.

Russell Barthel and Donald Minto returned Friday after a week's vacation trip which took them to Northern Minnesota and Canada.

Miss Florence Peterson of Chicago was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, over the weekend.

Insulate Playroom Ceiling

So the children can play in the basement game-room without disturbing adults upstairs, the ceiling of the basement room should be covered with insulation board tile. New ceiling tile possesses acoustical qualities which will tend to prevent sound from going to the rooms above.

One Suit Equals Two Blankets

There's enough steel in one set of 60-pound bed springs to make two four-inch shells for a 105-mm. gun, a 250-pound kitchen stove contains enough iron to make a single 500-pound aerial bomb, and a man's woolen suit uses enough material for two army blankets.

For Extra Silo Space

New Jersey farmers who need extra silo capacity to expand livestock and dairy production for the war effort may have to depend on trench silos or other types that require little or no metal in construction because of the shortage of steel.

Not Fierce

The lion is not so fierce as painted—Thomas Fuller.

Homeless Youth Is Promised New Chance by Judge

Friendless and Dogged by Misfortune, Finds Real Heart in Court.

NEW YORK.—William De Witt, 18, homeless and friendless since his father died four years ago, found a friend at last.

It was a judge—who said he had to send him back to a reformatory from which he had escaped, but who promised to find someone who'd give Bill a chance when he came out again.

Bill's brother, John, died in 1934. His mother died in 1937, his father in 1938. A year later the boy was sent to the New York State Vocational school from which he escaped in July, 1941. Three months afterwards he was sent to the New York City reformatory for petty larceny, escaping February 13 of this year. Thirteen days later he was arrested on charges of breaking into a house.

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz read all these things in court. He had been thinking them over since March 27, when Bill pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary.

No Friend in World.

Six feet tall and black-haired, the youth stood before the judge for sentencing.

"This is a case that tries a man's soul," the judge said. "You haven't a friend in the world. Nobody has come forward in your behalf. You've been kicked around and you've been deprived of everything that a boy's heart craves. It won't do you any good if I send you away. Do you think it will?"

Bill looked at him, shrugged, and gave an answer from the store of his training of the last five years.

"What you don't know when you go in, you'll know when you go out," he said.

"Well," pressed Leibowitz. "What would you want me to do in your case?"

"Send me away," said Bill. "They always do."

Wishes for Boys' Town.

The judge hesitated a moment, studying the defiant boy.

"Yes," he said at last. "I could send you to Sing Sing. Then you'd come out a Dillinger. Do you think I ought to?"

"If you do," said Bill, "it'll just be my tough luck."

"No," said Leibowitz. "I'm going to be your friend. I wish we had in these parts a Father Flanagan Boys' Town. If I could turn you over to Father Flanagan, you'd make a fine citizen—I know it."

Then he said he had to send him back to the reformatory for a few months, but would be ready to help him when he got out.

"Somewhere in this broad land—perhaps out on a farm in Idaho—there must be someone who will give you a chance. God willing, I'll find that person. . . . I've got faith in you."

For the first time, Bill smiled.

Man-Eating Rooster Is Nabbed, Captor a Hero

GLEN COVE, N. Y.—Frank Doney, the local dog catcher, was hailed as a hero after capturing a man-eating rooster that had been terrorizing residents for several days.

Eating up their favorite rose bushes was not too bad an offense, home owners said, but when the rooster took several bites out of Mrs. Maurice Cohen's legs and pecked at her back, that was something else.

Summoned post-haste after the felonious assault, Doney snared the wild bird with a neat cast of his net, and it now resides behind bars.

An Inhibited Drunk 'Tames' Leo the Lion

CHICAGO.—For the fourth time Leo Breit went to the circus at the Chicago Stadium, bought a 15-cent whip, cracked it before a lion cage and shouted, "Sit up, Leo, sit up!" the judge learned. Said Breit in way of explanation, "I was drinking. I always want to tame lions and tigers when I drink."

Revenge Now Sole Aim of Hawaiians

Now Best Guarded Outpost Of United States.

HONOLULU.—If you remember Hawaii as the carefree land of ukuleles, surf boards, flowered leis, you had better hang on to that precious memory, brother—because Hawaii has become the most war-girded, gun-bristling defense outpost of the United States.

And if you think "Remember Pearl Harbor" is a battle cry on the mainland, you should see and feel the grim revenge-spirit that saturates these once-glamorous Pacific playlands.

Scars of the Japanese back-stab of December 7 have long since been eradicated from the fertile green islands. Pearl Harbor is a bustling port which leaves you slightly awed when you see it for the first time, and watch huge cranes swing in the tropical sunlight to the time of whistles and shouts of working men.

You realize: "Here Is War!" And it is unlike any war preparedness you saw in the States.

Pearl Harbor today is a mightier base than it has ever been. It is the wounds in the hearts of the people that have not healed. Revenge is the only antidote.

That is why this Paradise of the Pacific, once a tourist Eden, has become the most war-conscious of any United States soil.

Through the processes of actual war—the sting of enemy bombs, the sight of enemy aircraft, the loss of gallant American lives—Honolulu has become a sinewy fighting machine. It is lean and hard and tough.

Coal Digger's Permanent

Has the Fellows Guessing

KISTLER, W. VA.—Bill Dodson is 20, a miner and no sissy, so he caused quite a stir at one of the combination barber shops and beauty salons when he strode into the ladies' end of the establishment and ordered "the works."

As he sat under the drier, Dodson was interviewed.

"What kind of a permanent are you getting?"

"I dunno."

"How much is it going to set you back?"

"I dunno."

(The beautician explained it would cost him \$3.25 for each of 12 curls.)

"Won't the fellows kid you when you get through with this?"

"I dunno."

VOICE OF THE READER

Lake Villa, Illinois, Aug. 28, 1942
Route 2, Box 232.

Board of Education,
Antioch Twp. High School,
Antioch, Ill.

Gentlemen:
In view of the fact that I have heard nothing from you since I attended one of your meetings recently with reference to the question of transportation I assume there has not been any new developments.

Having given this matter considerable thought it seems to me that the best and most satisfactory way to dispose of this matter is to put it up to the voters of the district. If it means an increase in taxes why not vote on the matter and settle it once and for all? If an election is called to increase the tax rate the people who want transportation will have an opportunity to present their side of the case and those who are opposed will have the same opportunity.

It has come to me several times that people residing in the non-high school territory recently taken into our district were given to understand that an effort would be made to furnish bus service.

With an increase of about \$400.00 in valuation as a result of this addition to our district it would seem to me that this additional revenue would cover cost of transportation.

Has the addition of this territory increased our expenses in any way? What revenue did we actually receive from the non-high for tuition?

Before the voters could pass on the matter a survey should be made to determine the number of miles necessary for busses to travel and the number of pupils to be transported.

If an increase in the tax rate is necessary to furnish busses then it would seem to me we people who want such service have a right to ask your board to call an election. If it is turned down we will as good citizens accept the verdict of the majority.

If an increase is authorized and the board is unable to find any one to perform the service then, of course, there is nothing further that can be done.

With the state sharing the cost up to \$15 per pupil it would seem that something can be worked out that will take care of those of us where transportation is a real problem and let me say again that there are pupils in this district that probably will not be able to get to school during this emergency without some help from the board.

Yours very truly,
W. C. UPTON.

----- V -----
For Poor Horses

Havant, England, has set apart a field where horses of the poor may rest.

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist

EYES GLASSES
EXAMINED FITTED
766 N. Main St. Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 Yrs.

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

Professor of Optometry Northern Illinois College, 1931-1941

Wishes to Announce a

CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
10 A. M. - 9 P. M.	10 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.	10 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Moderate Fees		
Post Office Building, Antioch, Ill.		
Phone Antioch 409		Res. 218 R 1

The Round-up

CAFE and BAR
Route 21 (Milwaukee Ave.) 1/2 mile south of
ANTIOCH

Your Host
Ray Pearson

Invites You
for Delicious
STEAK
and
CHICKEN
DINNERS

Barbecue Sandwiches

We Cater to Clubs and Parties
Hold Your
Anniversary Party Here

FISH BRY BROS.
AMPLIFIED SOUND SPACE

Sunday and Monday Special
ROAST DUCK DINNER

Laced in Beauty

Modern and as comfortable
as its long slide fastener. Old,
in its wise lacing, as your
grandmother's corset. Model
517 is of light weight figured
batiste.

\$6.50

The GOSSARD
Line of Beauty

MarieAnne's

Libertyville Antioch

A Plan to Protect Agriculture After This War

For years the tragic results of the expansion of food-producing acreage during World War I has haunted American agriculture. Every farmer, as a matter of patriotism, interrupted his rotation of crops to produce food and more food for our armies and our Allies. Now again in World War II, to feed our soldiers and our Allies and to serve the special demands of war industry, we are dislocating our normal production as a matter of patriotic service.

It seems plain that by the end of this war American farms will have created a tremendous surplus production power which ordinary peacetime requirements will not absorb. By the end of 1942 our overall average increase production over the average for the last 10 years will be more than 21 per cent. How then can American agriculture side-step a post-war farm tragedy even worse than that following World War I?

Experiments in Rubber and Other Products

Our Government is now experimenting with domestic sources for rubber. Some sixty thousand acres are devoted to the production of guayule and its possibilities as a source of domestic rubber. Emergency plants for the production of thousands of tons of synthetic rubber from oil and alcohol are now springing into production.

We have learned how to make paper from slash pine and starch from potatoes. We are learning how to raise medicinal herbs which we formerly imported.

Denied the use of kapok which we imported from the East Indies and used in life preservers, we have discovered that the floss from milkweed makes better life preservers than kapok ever did. Factories have been built and several thousand acres are now devoted to raising milkweed intensively.

Already we are producing tung oil successfully. Thousands of acres will be needed before we can supply even our present domestic market. Luckily, we have at hand the National Farm Chemurgic Council, an organization of research chemists from our several industries who compare notes and gain new enthusiasm in the research for new uses of old crops and new crops which can be cultivated in America. Our government has established regional research laboratories.

More than fifteen thousand different kinds of plants grow in the natural state in the United States. We use less than three hundred of these plants. Farm chemurgy will not be complete, nor the post-war problem of agriculture solved until every plant is re-examined in the light of modern science and made to serve its part in contributing to the comfort, happiness and security of our America of the future.

A Plan That Deserves Support. The United States Senate is considering a plan which will require the use of 20 per cent of war profits during the war for the purchase of Recovery Bonds by each company in order to have available the necessary cash to quickly change their business and industrial plants back to peacetime activities at the close of the war and to adjust the employment of their normal number of factory workers.

This percentage of war profits could also be used in a broad plan of research by industrial chemists to develop new uses for products of the farm by our domestic industry. If our industry has the knowledge and the money in hand to convert an all-out war effort to peacetime production, maintain employment and launch the new products discovered by science, we have a reasonable chance to absorb our farm surplus even in the post-war period.

Depression hit our rural areas longer and harder than our industrial areas. Our hope for the security, happiness and prosperity of Rural America is at stake. If we can develop this practical plan for taking care of our surplus in the after war period, we can go forward unafraid in an all-out production effort for the winning of this war and in providing the food necessary for starving people in the after war period. We will know that we have provided an ever-expanding America with new crops and new uses. Worth thinking about.

Agriculture and Labor "Agriculture has excellent reasons to take concern for the welfare of labor," says Wheeler McMillen. "The situation after the war is over will be of particular importance to farmers. Men earning good wages full time are much better customers than men without jobs. Men steadily employed under satisfactory conditions are far less likely than men without work to become the prey of men who agitate for strange kinds of government. Agriculture ought not, therefore, to develop hostility toward labor and toward labor organizations as such. A wiser course would be to try to use agriculture's influence for correction of those abuses which do no good either to laborers, farmers or the nation."

America's Real Stimulant "In the United States, every man's value is determined by his activity, and every man is given the opportunity to develop his abilities. An American's real stimulant and pride consist in being a self-made man, in fighting, and in winning the fight."—Javier Prado.

Prepare Now for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y AFTER VICTORY

The problem of changing from war work, after World War I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression.

Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry and business. We tried to warn labor and capital but they would not believe the warning and insisted the rainbow and the pot of gold at the end would last forever.

Finally, the bubble broke and the storm came. We had 12 million unemployed, the domestic market for farm production was gone, and even the smaller export market survived only when we loaned Europe the money to buy our products. Farm income was reduced, mortgages increased and many farmers lost their farms while industry, big and little, was at its wits' end to survive.

To Prevent a Worse Depression. Our problem is to prevent even a worse depression at the end of this war. Every industry, big and little, has been retooled to produce airplanes, tanks, cannon and weapons of war. Millions and millions of dollars have been spent for this purpose.

When this war is ended it will take the same millions of dollars to turn these industries back to peacetime production.

Lessons of World War I. We learned after World War I that our country cannot prosper unless agriculture prospers. We know now that our country cannot prosper unless agriculture, business and industry, and labor are all prosperous. Whatever our personal feeling may be, the fact remains that all of these groups taken together make up our domestic market which consumes over 90 per cent of our total production.

Labor can purchase its maximum of farm products if each worker has a permanent job at good wages. The employer can pay good wages if he has something useful to manufacture and some one has the desire and the money to buy it. Jobs at good wages depend upon an employer who is making the money necessary to pay the wages.

Farm Prices Reflect Good Business. This makes it plain that with employers and business busy in useful undertakings, with all workers employed at good wages, farm prices will be good and consumption at its maximum.

The key to the situation is that employers shall have the cash money at hand to change from war manufacture to peacetime activity with the least possible delay when this war ends.

Our United States Senate is searching for a plan that will produce maximum revenue to the government to insure victory; provide a fund at the end of the war big enough and quickly enough to convert business and industry from war work to peacetime necessity, but without the government having to borrow and lend the money for this purpose after the war is over.

Here is a Simple, Practical Plan. For the solution of all these problems there is one simple plan of outstanding practical value, based on the idea that war profits from all companies, big and little, should be used for this purpose.

The tax rate on war profits is figured at about 90 per cent. Business and industry, big and little, would be permitted, however, to deduct from their taxable war profits 20 per cent of such profits, provided the deduction is used to purchase United States Recovery Bonds.

Recovery bonds would be a special kind of bond for this purpose only. Recovery bonds could not be sold or borrowed upon during the war, and neither would they pay any interest. They must be held by the purchaser until the end of the war.

The day the war is over these bonds would automatically start to bear interest, could be bought and sold, and become the same as any other government bond. The purchaser could sell them or borrow upon them to obtain the money to change his business and plant from war production to peacetime production when and as he needed money to do this job.

Profits for Peace-Time Recovery. In other words, business, big or little, would be required to contribute 20 per cent of its own war profits to provide the money to change its own plants back to peacetime production.

The fairness and equity of such a plan is perfectly plain. Each company, by using 20 per cent of its own war profits to buy Recovery Bonds, builds its own backlog to bridge from war production to normal peacetime activities. Big companies and small companies will buy in proportion to their size and needs until the war is over. In the meantime, our government receives the maximum in revenue to produce for victory, and we, the people, have established security against the worst depression of all time.

With such a plan adopted and in operation, we can all give our maximum to the war effort, secure in the fact that when the war is over we can quickly and safely go back to the paths of peace. The necessity for such a plan is so apparent, the evils of depression so grim and widespread that we, the people, can well afford to take time out to support our senators and congressmen in this effort to bypass another depression.

This Catfish Surely Was Fearsome Brute
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—H. J. Meeks thought a log had got tangled up with his troutline in the little Kanawha river. He and George Crowder nearly fell out of their boat when the mudcat's head surfaced. That head was 10 inches in width—6½ inches between the eyes. It was 51 pounds in weight.

Digs Underground Home for Puppies

Dog Kills Sheep, Chickens to Feed Her Young.

ZION, ILL.—Seven collie puppies, condemned by their mother to grow up as underworld characters, were rescued from their subterranean home the other day and given a glimpse of the world.

The puppies, one red, the rest white with black spots, were discovered by Miss Alberta Hatfield and Lee White, owners of a restaurant and gasoline station five miles west of here.

Miss Hatfield and White had been giving scraps for several weeks to a huge white collie that they believed to be wild. But the dog never ate the food. It took their offerings in its mouth, leaped a barbed wire fence and disappeared across a field.

The restaurant owners began following the dog. A mile across the field they saw it vanish, as if swallowed by the earth. But they were unable to find the spot where it disappeared. Eventually the dog discovered that they were following it on its trips. After that it ran off in another direction when it saw them on its trail.

But the pursuers persisted and finally found the place where the collie vanished—the entrance to a tunnel eight feet long and 24 inches in diameter. Then, more mystery. They could see through the tunnel, but no dog was visible.

The investigators hid and waited until the dog came out and loped away. Then they pounded on the ground around the tunnel. A hollow sound finally indicated an underground chamber off the central section. The chamber seemed large enough for living quarters, a recreation room, and a playground for the dog family and a place to store food.

They pounded harder over the chamber, and the puppies, about four weeks old, began crawling out into the tunnel. White and Miss Hatfield caught two of them and took them to the restaurant.

Later they saw the big collie pass with a chicken it had killed. Then they received complaints that it had been killing sheep. Returning, they frightened the rest of the puppies out, took them to the restaurant, fed them, and gave them to truck drivers who eat there. Miss Hatfield and White have an explanation—unverified.

The mother dog, being a thief, dug the subterranean home and gave birth to her puppies, there to make them underworld characters in both senses of the term.

Bargains in Rare Books Being Created by War

BOSTON.—These are bargain days in the rare book marts. And the Boston Public Library with a fat \$500,000 purse is taking advantage of unprecedented discounts and favorable currency exchange rates to swell its \$7,000,000 rare book collection.

Because London booksellers have been hard-pressed for cash to ride out the war, Zoltan Haraszti, keeper of the rare books, has been able to acquire discounts up to 30 per cent, invaluable Flemish and French manuscripts, early copies of Chaucer, and a fifteenth century edition of the "Golden Legend," printed by England's first printer, William Caxton.

As a result of these recent purchases the library's rare book department now ranks second only to that of New York in value among public libraries in this country.

Most of the money used for acquisitions comes from the interest on a \$1,000,000 fund left by the late Josiah Benton, a library trustee. This bequest only recently has been made available after 15 years of litigation. During this period, the interest had accumulated to about \$400,000.

Downs 13 German Planes: 'Hero of Soviet Union'

MOSCOW.—Lieut. Alexei Kholobitov, commander of a Soviet Tomahawk squadron operating in the Murmansk area, has received the title "hero of the Soviet Union" for bringing down 13 German Messerschmitts. He won the nickname "Taranchik"—"rammer"—when he rammed and brought down his 13th enemy plane.

Invents Hook That Bites Fish, if Fish Don't Bite

BUFFALO.—If the fish won't bite, John Perkins, Curtiss-Wright corporation employee, knows what to do about it. He's invented a hook that bites the fish instead. Perkins says the hook works by springs and grabs the fish when it nudges the bait.

Flight of Widow From Malaya Is Long Nightmare

Arrives in New York After Trying Experiences; Husband Killed.

NEW YORK.—Next time anybody asks just what it will take to win this war think of Mrs. Olive Anderson.

Her husband was killed in action in Kuala Lumpur. Her brother is lost somewhere in Malaya. She raced Japs 250 miles through jungle and air raids to Singapore, driving her sister-in-law and three infants to safety, writes Frank Farrell in the New York World-Telegram.

She got clear of Singapore, before the surrender, via plane to Sydney. The boat she caught there was rammed by another in blackout off the Florida Keys. Then, plodding with its bow stove in, it provided an excellent target for three Nazi torpedoes off Cape Hatteras, where the sea is roughest on the Atlantic coast.

She arrived in New York recently, a "survivor." As such the British admiralty has charge. As such she wears a few things the Red Cross provided, has a few dollars the consulate provided, shares a small room at the Bryant hotel and patiently, graciously, courageously awaits the small ship that will run the gantlet of horror between here and home—dear England.

Bombed Every Day.

As Olive Moir just before the outbreak of the war, her wedding to John Anderson, son of Lady Anderson, was one of the most fashionable performed in Christ church, Lancaster Gate, London. He was a director in Guthrie, one of the richest companies in Malaya, and about to retire, but they decided on one last visit to friends out East as Mr. and Mrs.

He could have been an officer, but he enlisted as a buck private in the volunteers. The Japs dumped their infernal cargo on Kuala Lumpur every day.

Her brother pleaded with her to evacuate with his wife and three children—ages seven, five, and an infant of three months. Otherwise she would have stayed. Their Sikh chauffeur refused to leave his family, so they had to go it alone.

Twice on the 250-mile race they pulled over into fields, locked the car and hid under trees and in a friendly Chinese hut as Jap planes strafed and tried to bomb the car. That was the day after Christmas.

In Singapore she had a letter from her husband every day until January 10. On the 15th a messenger from the war office notified her that a Jap tree sniper was responsible.

Plane Ordered Back. Twenty-one Dutch transports sailed from Singapore with evacuees the day she flew to Darwin. A 10-year-old boy is the sole survivor. That plane was ordered back to Singapore and shot down en route. Another plane flew her to Sydney.

From February 24 until April 17 she and 239 others were aboard a heavily laden ship that wrestled with the Pacific and Atlantic on its way to England. Its troubled, cramped passengers slept in the blackness of April 7 at 1:30 in the morning. They were off the Florida Keys. Suddenly there was a thunderous crash. Another blacked-out ship had rammed head-on into them and stove the bow of their ship until it looked like a fishhook. It is amazing that it stayed afloat and that the skipper was able to navigate it at all.

April 11 off Cape Hatteras the first torpedo struck. Fortunately it hit a steel-beamed surface of the hull. The radioman sent out his SOS. Ten lifeboats went overside.

But for that the American destroyer that lifted them out of tumbling, treacherous seas two hours later might not have had so many to land when it got to Charleston. All aboard the stricken ship were saved.

Youth Risks His Life To Get Into Air Corps

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Marechal O'Quinn, 18-year-old New Orleans youth, risked his life once to get into the United States naval air corps, and he's ready to risk it again now that he's in service.

O'Quinn is a former Louisiana State university student who tried to enlist in the air corps last May, but was turned down because of a physical defect that needed a delicate operation to correct.

Although the operation involved a gamble with his life, young O'Quinn accepted the risk.

The operation a success, he is now at the naval air corps, stationed at Norfolk, Va., and ready to risk his life again, if necessary, for his country.

Prisoner Robbed in Jail; His Cellmate Is Accused

MEADVILLE, PA.—An hour after a prisoner in the jail shouted "I've been robbed," Police Chief E. C. Gibson booked the prisoner's cellmate on a larceny charge.

Two workers had occupied the same cell after being arrested on a charge of drunkenness. After one of the men was given his freedom his companion reported \$24 had disappeared. The chief gave the accused thief a separate cell.

News of the Boys in Service



Corporal E. V. McManus, of the U. S. Marines, sends greetings to all of his friends in this vicinity, and reveals in this letter to the News that he is in the base hospital recovering from an operation. Corporal McManus is serving with the 2nd Ser. Bn., U. S. M. C., Camp Elliott, San Diego, California.

Joe Sheahan, member of the Harvester Battalion of the 12th Ordnance Maintenance Armored Division, was home on a few days leave over the week-end. Joe was wearing the insignia of a sergeant, to which rank he was promoted two weeks ago after he had taken two weeks special training in Detroit, Mich. Sgt. Sheahan is senior member of the firm of Sheahan Brothers implement company here.

Norman Jedele, partner in the R. & J. Chevrolet Sales of Antioch, and R. G. Holtz, owner of Bud's Tavern, have volunteered their services for officers' training in the army. They expect to be called within the next 30 days.

Corporal Allen D. Hanke, formerly of Camp Polk, La., has been transferred to Co. D, 32nd A. R. (M) A. P. O. 253, Rice, Calif.

Sidney Hughes, who entered the service on June 30, and is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., writes that he is now bugler of the guard and also a member of the 14th Regimental band.

Pvt. 1st Class Richard W. Chapman, Jr., 657 School Squadron, Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y., arrived home Tuesday to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman Sr., at their home at Indian Point.

For a Gas Mask No amount of rubber is too little to salvage. It takes only 1½ pounds to supply the rubber for one more gas mask. And no doubt you've heard that the Japs are using gas.

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The Observer

Now that the open season in the thirty-three counties of the northern third of the state started, September 1, squirrel hunting is legal throughout the whole of Illinois.

Reports from the field indicate that squirrel hunting has been fairly good in the southern third of the state, where the season opened August 1, and spotty in the central zone, where hunting started August 15. Fair to average sport is anticipated in the northern zone. The northern zone included Iroquois, Livingston, Woodford, Peoria, Knox, Warren, and Henderson counties, and all Illinois counties north of these, which, of course, includes Lake county.

"Let education contribute to world peace," is the slogan of Henry C. Eads, Waukegan educator who is the Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools of Lake county. Eads is a veteran of the first world war; he is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, and he has had long and successful experience in school administration and teaching. He also has had legal training and seems to possess every qualification for the office he seeks. The opinion among those who know Mr. Eads is that the Democrats of Lake county have made a wise choice in selecting him as their party's candidate for this important office.

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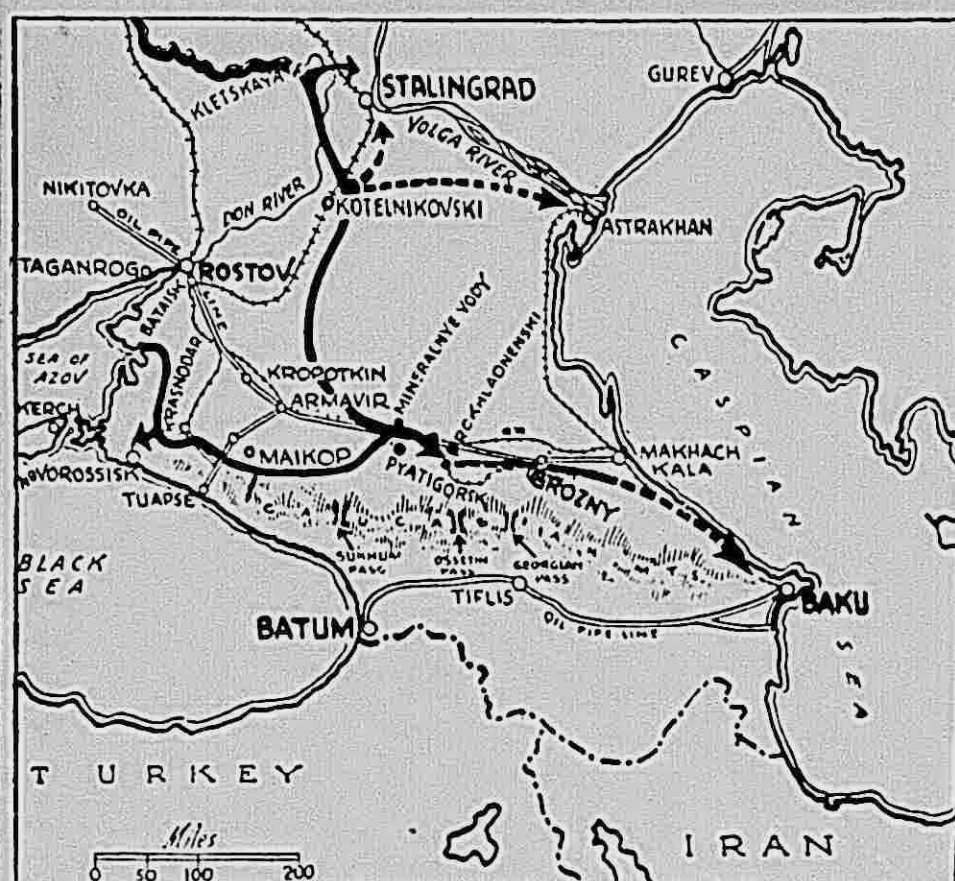
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Savage Russ Counterattack in No. Offsets Nazi Pressure in Volga Area; U. S. Upsets Jap Strategy in Pacific; Chinese Register Important Victories

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Map shows how Hitler's 1942 conquest of Russia nears the climax as his armies move into position in a pincer movement closing on Stalingrad. A million Nazi soldiers assaulted that vital city on the Volga river, closing in from two directions. By skirting the Caucasian mountains, Hitler's army can push on to the Caspian sea for a junction with the Japanese.

NEW GUINEA INVASION: Costly to Japs

Despite heavy Allied air action, which cost the enemy one transport, six landing barges and probably a cruiser, Japanese shock troops made another landing in Milne bay on the island of New Guinea, 240 miles east of Port Moresby and less than 500 miles from the Australian mainland.

However, "Our ground forces anticipated this movement and are in contact with the enemy," a spokesman from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said. United Nations medium bombers and fighters heavily bombed and strafed Jap barges which were heading toward shore and Jap troops which already had landed. The aerial attack was carried out despite adverse weather conditions, the communique said.

Spokesmen acknowledged that the Japanese had put into action the airbase at Buna, 200 miles northwest from Milne Bay on the north coast of New Guinea. They established a beachhead at Buna in July, then pushed south to Kokoda, within 60 miles of Port Moresby.

Solomon Thrust

The violent sea-air battle in the Solomon islands saw the United States win the opening round. Land-based American dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters were credited with forcing a battered Jap fleet to withdraw from Guadalcanal island in the southeast Solomons, less than a thousand miles from Australia, across the Coral sea.

In the original United States offensive in the Solomons, the American marine corps vanguard obtained beachheads on the island, overcoming enemy resistance and seizing an air field. Planes, bombs, torpedoes, ground crews and gasoline were brought in to repel a major invasion.

While a communique stated that results in the struggle for the strategic islands are "encouraging," it warned that a large scale sea battle still was in progress and that the outcome could not yet be determined. But one official expressed the opinion that "we are winning the second round of the battle of the Solomons."

ACTION IN EGYPT: Transport Blasted

Striking at Marshal Erwin Rommel's preparations for a new offensive in Egypt, Royal Air force fighters killed or disabled hundreds of enemy troops in a raid on transport columns west of El Alamein.

New Zealand troops saw fast action when they routed an Italian division on the same line, and United States bombers blasted Axis shipping in Suda bay, Crete and the Corinth canal in Greece.

Tension on the Egyptian front has mounted steadily. German tank movements were observed near the Qattara depression and Italian forces were attempting to concentrate their positions.

As the all-out battle of Egypt grew closer British newspapers described this front as equal in importance to Stalingrad. They pointed out that the smashing of Rommel's army would restore the Mediterranean command to the United Nations, whose forces then could start to close in on the enemy. According to the London Daily Mail, "The coming battle in Egypt may in the end reverse the fortunes of war in Russia." Indications are that Rommel will have the hardest fight in his life in the 80-mile stretch between El Alamein to Alexandria.

CEILINGS: For Hogs, Cattle

As the Office of Price Administration worked out its plans for price ceilings on hogs and cattle, J. K. Galbraith, deputy administrator, told a delegation of large stock producers in Washington that revisions of this system would eliminate inequalities between different regions and different classes of buyers.

Meanwhile concurrence with the OPA plan was being considered by the department of agriculture. Ceilings were worked out in conjunction with representative groups of producers and OPA before submission to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

Beef producers were assured by OPA that this agency would take no steps to discourage normal feeding and marketing of livestock.

"While feeders must exercise normal caution and avoid paying high prices for their feeders," said Deputy OPA Administrator Galbraith, "the working out of ceilings will be undertaken in close consultation with producers and with a full and complete recognition of the market relationships involved."

He said further that "feeders who buy carefully may look forward to the coming year with confidence."

DUKE OF KENT: Dies in Action

The first casualty in England's royal family since the start of the war occurred in northern Scotland when a giant Sunderland flying boat crashed, bringing death to the duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI. With him died all but one of the crew, a tail gunner who was thrown clear of the wreck. The duke, fifth in succession to the throne, was 39 years old. On active military duty, he was the youngest of the four sons of Queen Mary and the late King George V. Married to Princess Marina of Greece in 1934, his three children were Prince Edward, 6; Princess Alexandra, 5; and Prince George, who was born last July 4. Prince George also bears the name of Franklin for President Roosevelt, his godfather.

BRAZIL:

Good Neighbors Speak

Just a week after Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy, the Uruguayan government announced that the two South American nations would co-operate in a "common defense against possible aggression."

Thus Uruguay forged ahead of her South American neighbors in a show of solidarity with Brazil. The country's national defense ministry had been authorized to "adopt, in agree-



Maj. Gen. Armando Tromposky, head of the Brazilian air force, pictured at his desk in Rio de Janeiro. Brazil has a modern air force composed largely of planes manufactured in the United States.

RED OFFENSIVE:

For Stalingrad Relief

Even while clerks and factory hands joined Red troops in the defense of Stalingrad, Russia's Central front armies began a counterattack in the German-held area northwest of Moscow, killing 45,000 enemy troops in the first 15 days of a drive that pushed back a Nazi salient 25 to 30 miles.

As Soviet troops battled for footholds within the streets of Rzev, the Germans were reported to have thrown fresh reserves into the battle but were compelled to retreat with heavy losses as Russian troops thrust westward. The Russians claimed the capture of 610 communities.

Despite the offensive action, which was intended to relieve pressure on Stalingrad, the situation in that industrial city was conceded to be critical. However, the Russians described it as "no worse."

CHINA:

Counter-Attack

In the provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsi the Chinese were fighting a determined counteroffensive to dislodge the Japs from important bases whence the United Nations might launch air raids on Japan.

This offensive was meeting with considerable success as the Chinese troops pushed toward Chusien, site of the biggest airfield in China and drove hard on Lishui and Sunyang, both vital points. In addition the Chinese forces had recaptured over a hundred mile strip of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway. At one time the Japs had controlled this railroad in its entirety.

Biggest questions in the minds of military experts was where the Japs were sending their troops now being diverted from this Chinese front. Some sources were inclined to believe that they had gone to the South Pacific for the battle of the Solomons and New Guinea, while unofficial reports told of mass movements of troops toward the Russian back door.

Chinese leaders were on the lookout for a strategic retreat by the Japs which might have as its purpose the setting of a large-scale trap.

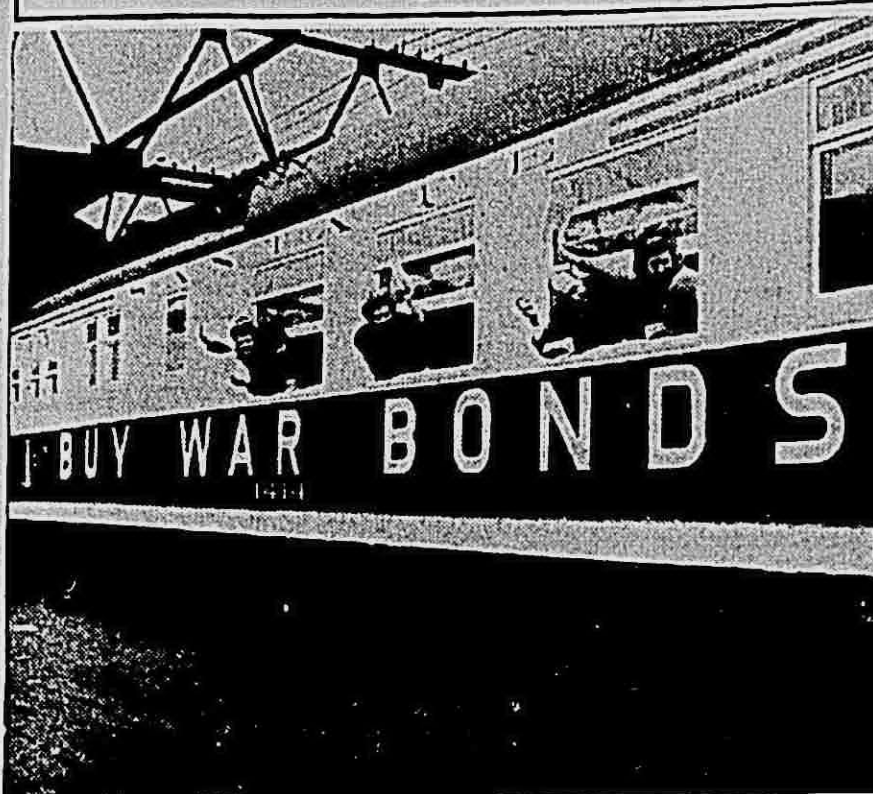
DRAFT:

A Forecast

Representative Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the house rules committee, believes that the waning months of the 77th congress will see the drafting of 18 and 19-year-old youths authorized by new legislation. This session of congress ends in January, 1943.

The congressman predicted that: "In all likelihood congress will be asked this session to permit the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds and will give its approval."

Santa Fe Cars Carry War Bond Sales Plea



Contributing wholeheartedly to the sales campaign, the Santa Fe has just brought out the first transcontinental railway roving War Bond billboard in the form of the above dining car, now operating on the Grand Canyon Limited, and which later will be used on the California Limited and the Ranger. Painted red, white and blue, the diner with the backing of a Minute Man sign, displays the message, "BUY WAR BONDS," on either side. Stewards in charge of the car are accredited members of the War Savings Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department. As an additional means of spreading the War Bond appeal, the Santa Fe is having the same message lettered on 200 box cars.

Many New Uses for Satin Being Shown

Combined With Wool as Trimming.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

An exciting fashion future is in store for satin. Not only do advance dress collections play up satin, but used as trimming and for accessories satin has become a plaything for designers, with the result that very clever things are being done with it.

Milliners are turning out exceptionally smart hats done in satin, and they add bags to match. The new jackets of quilted satin have quilted hats and bags to match. These are attuned to both day and evening wear. It's ever so chic to top your new black sheer or lightweight wool slim-silhouetted dress with a jaunty little black quilted satin jacket with which you are supposed to wear a pert chapeau made of identical quilted satin.

Highly important is the intriguing use being made of black satin in connection with the new black wool dresses. Satin serves in a patriotic way in that it helps wool go farther. The satin is used in endless decorative ways, such as pipings on jacket revers and for waistline insets, gilets and waistscoats or for the entire blouse, for big patch pockets, for contrast sleeves.

For the most part it is the black wool dress with generous insets of satin which is holding the center of the stage at the present, but a peep into the future reveals dark afternoon gowns enhanced with yokes done in pastel satins with pink or light blue or white leading. Many of these flattering yokes are handsomely worked with sequins or with jet or handsome applique flowers. The key color then appears in motifs applied on the skirt or in matching pockets, or in some original manner.

There is no end to the effective ways in which satin is carrying on in the new fashions. Most important are the huge bows of satin that tie at neckline and waistline. Intriguing, too, is the use of satin appliques in the form of butterflies or bowknots.

Waistcoats of satin are also new. They fasten with novelty buttons which supply vivid color accents or glittering notes.

Hitler's Slogan

Better to reign in hell than serve in heaven.—John Milton.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Essential in the equipment of every Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantaneous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about \$1.50 each.



We need millions of these first aid kits for emergency treatment. They are also used by Red Cross workers, in field hospitals and wherever needed until hospital treatment may be obtained. Even a child could buy one or more of these kits through purchase of War Stamps. Buy War Bonds and Stamps every pay day and invest at least ten percent of your income in these government securities.

U. S. Treasury Department

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons, Bobbie and Larry, and Shirley Krahm, are vacationing in northern Wisconsin.

Ray Patrick was in Kenosha Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Earl Eilers and daughter, Karen, and Mrs. Will Evans visited Mrs. Luanah Patrick Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and daughter, June, are spending a few days vacation in Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Miss Josie Loescher, Miss Olive Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss motored to Rockford, Ill., Sunday and spent the day.

Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Schmidt home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mekow and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowald and children of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkrammer of Wauconda, Ill., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Master Binky Oetting of Chicago is visiting his cousins, Freddie and Arthur Bushing.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Kathryn, of Bassett, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmeister and children spent the week-end at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. William Griffin and Mrs. R. De Groot were Waukegan callers Monday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krahm were Mr. and Mrs. Karlton Karnes of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Karnes of Milwaukee, and Miss Doris Karnes of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bailey of La Grange, Ill., called on Mrs. Luanah Patrick Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Kathryn, of Bassett, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Doris Karnes of Kenosha spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Krahm. Sunday Miss Karnes left for Chicago where she will enter nurses' training.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., and Mrs. Janet Fletcher were Milwaukee shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clegg of Glenn Ellyn, Ill., called on Mrs. Luanah Patrick Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons, Larry and Bobby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hackbart at Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartnell and daughter, June, were Kenosha shoppers Monday.

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CY PERKINS at the SOLOVOX SUNDAY
FINE FOODS WILL BE SERVED

Drinks of All Kinds

Fish Fry Every Friday



Milk Distribution Changes Pending

Labor, Transportation, Material Shortages Reason

By T. G. STITTS

(Chief of Co-Op Research and Service, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.)

Shortages of critical materials and resources threaten to bring about more dramatic changes in milk distribution methods within the short space of a few weeks than the combined forces of competition and industrial ingenuity have brought about in the past few years.

Shortages of rubber, labor, trucks, machinery, paper and possibly other materials may accentuate the trend away from home delivery, speed up every-other-day delivery, cause zoning of sales areas and may spell the end of special deliveries and particular special services.

These war-time factors overshadow temporarily the longer-run trend toward new methods of distribution which have been going on for several years in the fluid milk industry.



Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture

This little miss from Washington, D. C., knows what is good for her. The millions of gallons of milk consumed each week, both here and abroad in those nations to which Uncle Sam has sent it, is preventing malnutrition which so sorely afflicted war time nations during the last war.

try. These longer-run developments, however, retain a basic importance not only during the war but in the post-war period.

Paper Instead of Metal

The introduction of paper containers, growth of gallon and half-gallon containers, increase in store sales, increased sale of special milks, growth of peddlers, use of retail price-quantity discount schemes and development of all wholesale dealers are among the more important recent changes that were well under way in several larger cities before the defense and the war emergency developed.

From experiences so far, it is difficult to conclude how many of these changes will be permanent. Many of them will be, but others may prove to be unsatisfactory for one reason or another.

AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY Cotton

By FLORENCE WEED

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Cotton seed will soon be more important than cotton lint, according to a cotton economist. This change has come about since science has discovered new uses for lint, hulls, oil and meal.

Linters are the short fuzzy fibers left by the gin. They are used for gun cotton, varnishes, mattresses, fine writing paper, kodak films, smokeless powder and shatter-proof glass. Mixed with chemicals, the linters form plastics that can be molded into thousands of useful articles from radio cases to knife handles. Linters, spun into yarn, make the new rayon fabrics.

Cotton hulls go into bran for cattle, blotting paper, packing materials, baseballs and horse collars. Oil pressed from the seed is sold for food uses and goes into auto cup grease, roofing tar, cosmetics and in emulsifying medicine. Cotton cake and meal, left after the oil is extracted, is used for stock feed and fertilizer.

Cotton cloth has been used experimentally in making hard surfaced highways in 25 states.

Research has produced a cotton cloth that looks like wool and is being used for blankets. A new cording, strong enough for parachute harness and bomb slings, is taking the place of linen, once imported before the war.

Rural Briefs

For best production milking should be done at regular hours. After milking is started, it should be completed without interruption and as rapidly as possible.

A new method of cheese-making developed at the Virginia Polytechnic institute cuts the customary time in half and has been selling at a premium on the market.

Points Out Trends In Autumn Styles

Fall Versions of Summer Designs Seen.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The first thing a preview of fall fashions reveals is the trend toward style simplicity in dress design. Everything is being done to make the most of what designers have to work with, and as a result, the new styles are a revelation of the ingenuity and artfulness and refreshingly new technique which is giving to the fashion world as handsome a showing of smart, wearable styles as ever imagination might picture.

You'll fall in love with the new pencil-slim coats which have to be slashed at the side for action. You will be wanting a scarf-like shawl with a matching hat made of the same multi-colored wool.

You will feel that the new black slimly silhouetted frocks are extending an invitation for "oodles" of frilly white neckwear, and so they are.

As to the fabric trend, it's most interesting. More women are doing home sewing than ever and the report is that fabric sales are going record-high. In keeping with the present trend to economy and with a growing sense of the need of practical clothes, women are being loyal to American by wearing cottons styled to look as smart as more expensive suitings. In fact they have come to regard cottons as indispensable for practical wear. New seersuckers and shantung and ginghams in rich autumn tones are being shown.

Corduroy is topping the list for school and general utility wear. As to velveteen it is down on the list for a triumphant season. The teen-age and junior age will rejoice in the attractive party frocks and date dresses made of velveteen in lush colors.

The sensation of the season is the new velveteen skirt girls will wear to take the place of the flower-print dirndls and full peasant skirts in gypsy colors. They will be combined with blouses of every description ranging from cowboy flamboyant prints to the daintiest of sheer lingerie types. It's smart, also, to wear a bright-colored rayon jersey tailored shirt with the velveteen skirt. Wool-like rayon weaves are high on the list when it comes to the perfect material for back-to-school wear.

Noting a few fall fashion highlights at random, there's the trend to tall steeple-like crowns which is very important. If you feel an urge to change from black to color ask for the slim dress done in gray jersey in the latest draping technique. The newer suit jackets are featuring short hip-lengths. It's smart to wear vividly colorful long gloves with the new black dresses. Evening wool jackets are fancifully worked with sequins and rich applique.

Bow-Tie Blouse



The blouse that ties at the throat with a huge bow of self-fabric is proving a winner, and the style is acclaimed as a leader in all advance fall blouse collections. The bolero costume shown above makes a striking play on color, with yellow the predominating theme. The skirt is black, the jacket is mustard yellow and the exotic print blouse radiates vivid yellows in glowing terms.

Style Notes

Now's the time to come out in dark sheers. Huge berets are the "last word" in hats.

Look for tall crowns this fall. They're coming.

Handbags are dramatic in color, size and design.

The new deep U-neckline is youthful and flattering.

Patriotic impulse is reflected throughout advance fall fashions. Black with molasses brown is a newly featured color combination.

A hat and blouse of daringly colorful print will give gay flip to your interseason suit.

Surprises are in store so far as the placement of embroidered or appliqued motifs is concerned. The fall style program promises a pocket here, a decorative bodice accent there, or a single "touch that tells" somewhere or other to add refreshing novelty to the new season modes.

MILLBURN

The Ladies' Aid society will serve supper at the church Thursday evening from five o'clock on. There will be a business meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. Minnetta Bonner is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Oscar Neahous, Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Arthur Leng and Mrs. Thomas Harness.

Guests for supper at the J. S. Denman home Thursday evening were Miss Clara Nelson of Loon Lake, Miss Margaret Gilbert of Waukegan and Miss Ethel Haines of Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rowling in Waukegan Sunday.

Miss Grace Minto left Friday for Springfield, Ill., where she resumed her teaching duties on Sept. 1.

Fifty persons enjoyed the farewell dinner in honor of Rev. A. T. Rasmussen Sunday noon in the church dining room.

Miss Shirley Granzow of Oak Park is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Schmetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Eagle River, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown and family of Niles Center were callers at the Frank Edwards home Sunday evening.

A Smith of Chicago spent Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. William Maier.

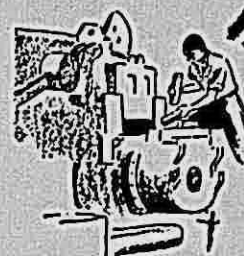
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck returned home Thursday after spending several days with friends at Hayward, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petty and daughter, Joanne, of Urbana, Ill., are spending several days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and Mr. and Mrs. Car. Neuman were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White in Evanston Sunday evening.

Craig Knox of Detroit, Mich., and Dwight Knox of Alpena, S. Dak., were over night guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver, Friday night.

4 STEEL FACTS in one minute

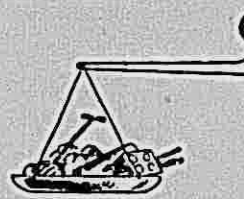


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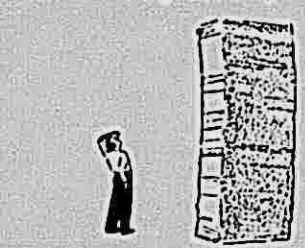


168 Pounds of Steel Become 41 Pounds
A vital part for an anti-aircraft gun is produced from a steel forging weighing 168 pounds. The finished gun part, after machining, etc., weighs 41 pounds—almost 75 per cent of the original weight of the forging becomes scrap.

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Every ton of steel scrap going into a steel furnace conserves nearly four tons of our nation's precious resources of iron ore, coal and limestone.



37 Tons of Blueprints per Ship
A tremendous stock of blueprints weighing a total of 37 tons is prepared for use during the construction of a large battleship.



The Phantom City

In the days of long ago, when the Spanish galleons were being plundered by the bold adventurers who sailed out upon the seas, stories were told of a city whose houses were roofed with gold, in the region east of the great Orinoco river. The legends fired the imaginations of men and sent them to search for this fabulous "golden land" and the phantom city of Manoa.

Mexicans and Music

Music is a passion with the Mexicans, and every town plaza has its bandstand for evening concerts. The marimba is a more primitive instrument than the brasses used in band concerts, but when skillfully played it is exceedingly effective. The wooden sound boxes give resonance to the tones produced by striking strips of hard wood in the same manner as a xylophone.

Your electric cords are precious —

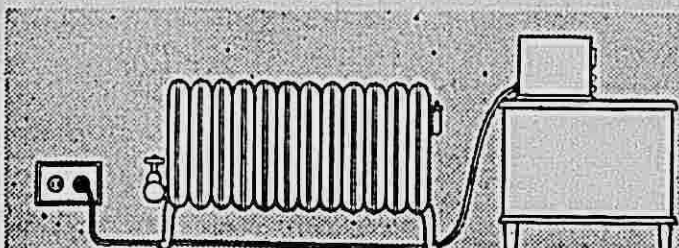
MAKE THEM LAST!

Electric cords are made mostly of rubber and copper—two materials that are much in demand these days! Check the electric cords in your home, using this guide. Make them last just as long as they were designed to last!

HOW TO MAKE CORDS LAST LONGER

There are three things that commonly cause your cords to wear out:

1. FRICTION. When disconnecting, don't yank on the cord—take hold of the plug. Never let a cord become twisted or knotted. When not in use, hang it over two widely separated hooks, so there will be no sharp bend. Never run cords under carpets, or nail them to the wall or floor. Be sure they are away from moving parts of appliances.

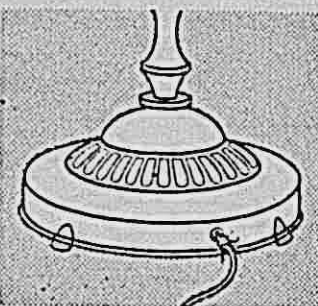


2. HEAT. Keep cords away from radiators or steam pipes. Even direct sunlight will shorten the life of the rubber in a cord.

3. MOISTURE. Don't let electric cords get wet. Even rubber-covered extensions will in time absorb water.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR DAMAGED CORDS

Appliance cords wear most quickly at the points where the cord enters the appliance and the plug. Check the cords on your lamp bases, electric fans, irons and other frequently moved appliances.



WHAT TO DO ABOUT DAMAGED CORDS



Never try to push worn cords out of sight—they should be fixed immediately. Unless you are sure of your repairing skill, call an electrician. He can often re-use most of the old cord, and you know the job is done right!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



FOR SALE

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

AS LOW AS 50c PER MONTH

With the Old Reliable North American Accident Insurance Co. Choose your own hospital and your own doctor.

Write or Call

J. S. SMITH

4 S. Genesee St., Tel. Ont. 7398 WAUKEGAN, ILL.

FOR SALE—Steel bed, springs and inner spring mattress, \$12.00. Excellent condition. J. Hartnett, Camp Lake, Wis., tel. Wilmot 397. (4p)

FOR SALE—4-Burner Crown stove, late model, like new for bottled gas. 25 in x 25 in. with oven. Can be seen at Blakeslee's cottage east shore Lake Marie, \$20. Phone Antioch 104M. (4p)

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle—good condition. Tel. 276R. Don Heath 308 Park Ave. (4p)

FOR SALE—30x3 1/2 tires, tubes and wheels, like new. Northwest side of Channel Lake. H. R. Brooks. (4p)

FOR SALE—20 ft. Hunter boat, Oshkosh Universal motor, 4-cylinder engine in fine shape, having been all reconditioned, engine has been to factory, thoroughly overhauled, good as new. Henry Paulson, Addison Lane, Antioch, Ill. (4c)

FOR SALE—Two 24-inch Power Lawn Mowers (Jacobsens) like new. Beds, springs, furniture, stoves, small air compressor, and small well house. Dr. B. J. Corbin, Phone Antioch 100L. (4p)

FOR SALE—Latest model Corona portable typewriter. Tel. Antioch 277. (4p)

FOR SALE—Small laundry stove and boiler, with fittings. Mrs. J. H. Leslie, Beach Grove, tel. Antioch 184-W-2. (4c)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

FOR SALE—5-burner automatic wickless kerosene range with built-in oven—very economical to run. Also a dresser. See Don Anderson at 263 Park avenue, Antioch, Ill. (14p)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills sub-division near junction ris. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28tf)

FOR SALE—14-ton Graham truck. Good tires. Antioch 292M. (49tf)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room cottage at Channel Lakes suitable for all year around. Tel. Antioch 272-J-1. (4c)

ROOM FOR RENT—Mrs. James Stearns, 1031 Main St., Antioch. (4c)

FOR RENT—Oat 1, 5 room modern apt. bath, furnace, and large enclosed porch on Lake St., Antioch. Inquire at 510 Lake street. (4p)

WANTED

WANTED—Cottages or homes by lakes or near Antioch. Have clients to rent by season or year around. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (34tf)

Have Cash buyers for farms, 2 to 500 acres, send full information. No farm shown until after personal inspection has been made. E. Elmer Brook, 499 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. (49-4p)

WANTED—Extra good single and double buggies. Must be in good condition. Write kind and location. Harry J. Schrock, Rt. 4, Goshen, Ind. (4p)

WANTED TO BUY—A home in Antioch, for cash. Inquire at Antioch News office. (4p)

WANTED—Girl for housework to replace girl going back to college, in home that employs two girls. Present girl about 21, does first floor work and cooking. We prefer someone of companionable age to be second floor work and laundry. W. L. Morrison, 650 Northmoore Road, Lake Forest, Illinois. (4c)

WOMEN WANTED

Women wanted from the ages of 18 to 55 for factory work. 100% Defense Plant. Working conditions good. Experience not necessary. We will teach you. This is an opportunity to get into War Production work close to home. Jobs in three different shifts available. Apply any day from 8 to 5 P. M. except Sunday, Sunday by appointment only. Applicant employed in Defense work in the Libertyville community will not be considered. SCALE-CRAFT & CO., 804 East Church Street, Libertyville, - 1240. (4c & 6c)

MALE HELP WANTED—General factory workers, mechanics, type setters, etc., by well established company on North Shore. State age, education, experience, nationality and marital status. Write Box C. c/o Antioch News. (4-6c)

WANTED—Property in Antioch, must be reasonable, give all details, price terms, etc. What have you? H. A. Lake Villa. (4p)

MEN WANTED

Men wanted from the ages of 45 to 60. If you have turret lathe, screw machine, or machine shop experience, we can give you steady work at good wages. If you haven't had this experience, but are mechanically minded—we will teach you, with good pay while learning. Jobs available in three shifts; pleasant working conditions and interesting work. For those beyond military age, this is a chance to get into war work close to home. Apply any day from 8 to 5 p. m. except Sunday, Sunday by appointment only. Applicant now employed in Defense work will not be considered. SCALE-CRAFT & CO., 804 East Church Street, Libertyville, - 1240. (4c & 6c)

WANTED—Housekeeper not over 50 years of age. Modern farm home. All adults. Work not hard. Prefer someone looking for good home in addition to salary. Write in care of Antioch News, Box F, Antioch, Ill. (4c)

HELP WANTED—Woman or girl, part time, steady or half days. Call telephone 81R. (4-5c)

PART TIME WORK

We need men and women for factory work between the ages of 18 to 60 for work on Saturdays or Sundays or both. 100% Defense. Experience not necessary. We will teach you with good pay while learning. Time open on three shifts. This is an opportunity for people not working on defense jobs to do their part. Apply any day from 8 to 5 p. m. except Sundays. Evenings and Sundays by appointment only. SCALE-CRAFT & CO., 804 East Church St., Libertyville - 1240. (4c & 6c)

LOST

LOST—Pair of heavy tweezers on Main street or Victoria, Monday, Reward. Mr. Brook, at News office. (4c)

LOST—Gold brooch set with white sapphires, 4 gold petals and green leaves. Valued as a keepsake. Lost in Antioch. Reward. Mrs. Anton Johnson, Orchard Lane off Hwy. 173, Antioch, Ill., R. F. D. 2. (4c)

LOST—Sunday a. m. at Lake Catherine. Boston Bull dog, black and white face and chest. Answers to name of "Lucky." Reward. Call Antioch 219R. (4c)

LOST—Boston bull dog (Baby is sick over lost dog). Answers to name of "Mittie." Color brindle and white with one white paw. Lost at Cross Lake. No questions asked. Reward. Telephone 159M. Call for Ringler. (4p)

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO FEMALE PUPS, 6 weeks old to be given away to anyone that will come and call for them at Ingleside, behind Ed's Garage, Frank Lowe, Grand Avenue, Ingleside, Ill. (4c)

This is the time for FURNACE REPAIRING AND CLEANING H. PAPE Antioch, Ill. Tel. 241J (14p)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

TO BE GIVEN AWAY—26 room martin house iron swing standard for swing, but no swings full sized coiled spring bed spring. East shore Lake Marie. Tel. Antioch 104M. (4p)

W. BOSS

Carpenter contractor. Remodeling, professional floor sanding. Lake Villa 3418. (36tf)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—\$1.25. Our modern method makes your mower last longer. Leave name and address at Lakes Theatre on Main St. or phone 236J or 114M for free pick-up and delivery service. (4p)

CORONA LAWNMOWER SERV. Now located Lakes Theatre Bldg. in rear. (38tf)

J. DUNNING—Decorator—Papering and painting. Bus tel. Antioch 159M. (45tf)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened, Oiled and Reconditioned First class work, prompt service, moderate prices. CLAIR KELLY Lake St. Antioch, Ill. (37tf)

UPHOLSTERING

Have your upholstered furniture reconditioned or recovered. Large line of samples to select from. Estimates freely given. Also selling agent for other furniture. Call Antioch 158-W-1. Alfred L. Sampson. (35tf)

QUICK SERVICE

WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

Writes Own Ticket; Sentenced for Life

HOLLYWOOD—State Highway Patrol Inspector James Roche wrote a ticket for film actress Barbara Lynn a year and a half ago.

Now they are man and wife after an elopement with Lana Turner, Ruth Hussey and John Carroll of the movies in the wedding group.

Find More Women In British Jails

War Blamed for Increases in Female Inmates.

LONDON.—"There are twice as many women in Britain's prisons today as ever before." Miss Lillian Barker, only woman prison commissioner in this country, startled a number of people with that statement at a London luncheon.

She summed up the causes for such an increase in female crimes under two headings.

"It's among the young people where women have failed," she said. "It's the hardest job in the world to make young girls understand their responsibility towards their country, their towns, and their homes."

War was the second factor. Social disorders and home complications, she said, had been greatly aggravated by the blitz and by war conditions in general.

"Our work has increased enormously since the war," she said. "I am becoming most alarmed now to find the prisons so full. And the women who are going there are not all poor girls."

"Young people today just don't seem to want to take responsibility for anything. They just want to live their lives and go their own way irrespective of the needs of their country."

"We women must have been very lax in our education of young people to have allowed them to grow up without ever learning to take responsibility. And the blame does not fall only on teachers in the school-rooms."

Boss Paid Triple for Stork's Visit to Worker

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Soap-maker Horace Ogle walked straight to the office of his boss, E. O. Gilliam. He had just returned from the hospital.

"You recall, Boss," he said, grinning, "how you promised me \$100 when my baby arrived?"

"Yes," said Gilliam, the soap factory owner.

"And Boss, remember I asked about twins, and you said that would be \$200."

"Yes," Gilliam wrote a check for \$300 and went over himself to see the three girls at All Saints hospital. They weighed from four pounds, 11 ounces, to five pounds, two ounces.

Young Radio Fans Cause Chilean Nazi Spy Scare

SANTIAGO, CHILE.—A "wire-tapping spy plot" against the Chilean navy, uncovered by telegraph linesmen and Valparaiso detectives, collapsed when Minister of Defense Alfredo Duhaike announced that youthful radio fans had used the telegraph lines as antennae for their home-made radio set.

The official report, drawn up by investigating authorities, read as follows:

"In a boarding house for pupils of a German college in the town of Cerro Alegre, some boys who are radio fans took advantage of the proximity of telegraph wires that passed close to their window to use them as antennae, and connected them with receivers made by them."

'Sighted Girl, Married Same,' Laconic Message

NEW ORLEANS.—When Cyril Harvey McGuire, New Orleans youth connected with a Burbank, Calif., airline station, wanted to tell his mother he was married, he took a leaf from the book of Donald Francis Mason, the naval hero who messaged: "Sighted sub, sunk same."

Mrs. McGuire was awakened one morning recently to receive this telegram: "Sighted girl, married same, Margie and I send love, Cyril." He followed with a letter giving more details, such as that the bride's full name had been Marjorie Crawford, of San Diego and Los Angeles.

Prisoners Live Life Of Reilly in This Jail

DES MOINES, IOWA.—"There's no place like jail," is the report that one inmate gives the public after spending a year at the expense of Polk county.

The reason the jail is so good is because jailer Tom Rielly often uses his own money to buy chicken, smokes and ice cream for the prisoners.

Rielly spends much of his time having appointments with prisoners in order to discuss their problems with them and help them when he can.

Judge Gutknecht to Be Speaker at Labor Day Festival in Waukegan

Judge John Gutknecht of Chicago, known not only as a jurist, but also as one of the leading American liberals and as an outstanding foe of Hitlerism, will be one of the main speakers at the Labor Day Festival to be given next Monday, Sept. 7, at Twin Cities Park, 12th street and Elmwood avenue, under the sponsorship of the Lake County Democratic Central committee. The jurist, who is spending a short vacation at his summer home in Wisconsin, writes County Chairman Jack Baird Saturday, accepting the invitation to speak. Although he is a prominent Democrat, Judge Gutknecht is expected to give a patriotic Labor Day address rather than a partisan speech.

In recent years, Judge Gutknecht has presided in Chicago traffic court, and he is widely known for his crusade for traffic safety. His speech at the picnic, it is expected, will draw a large crowd.

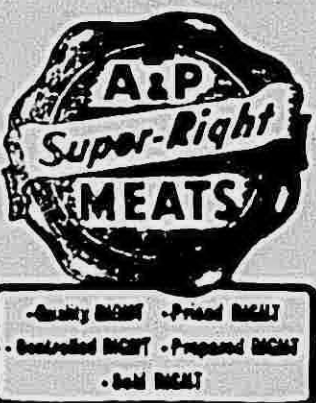
Baird and Louis Scheuer, chairman of the picnic committee, are seeking to obtain Benjamin Adamowski, former Democratic leader in the legislature and now candidate for congressman-at-large as another speaker. Representatives from the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. also are scheduled to speak. The oratorical program will start about 4 p. m.

Entertainment for the day will include a number of contests for children, a horseshoe tournament and baseball games for adults. There also will be music and dancing. Reports were current that the Waukegan City employees were preparing to issue a challenge to North Chicago employees to meet them in a soft ball game.

Accidental Invention

The process by which wood fiber is pressed into "hardboard" was discovered by accident. In 1924 W. H. Mason, an inventor, accidentally left an experiment running when he went out for lunch. On returning he discovered his material had been pressed into a grainless board of iron-like hardness. This was the first piece of hardboard.

SUPER-RIGHT ALWAYS RIGHT



Yes, you'll do all right by your- self every time you pick a "Super-Right" meat! Come to your A&P Super Market and see! All meats of superb quality and they're prepared right and sold right. Just think of paying low prices for fine meats like these! You save because we buy direct, do away with unnecessary expense, share savings with you. Every cut is backed by our money-back guarantee.

SUPER-RIGHT RIB CUT CHUCK ROAST

LB. 25c
SUPER-RIGHT SHORT CUT 4.4 Lbs.
LEG O' LAMB LB. 35c
LEG O' LAMB LB. 33c
PEN-FED FANCY
FRYERS-DRILLERS LB. 37c

FANCY SMOKED BEEF TONGUE

LB. 29c
ARMOUR'S STAR
THURINGER LB. 33c
FANCY BAR-B-QUE LB. 25c
SALAMI LB. 25c
ASSORTED
LUNCHEON MEATS 1/2 LB. 17c
QUALITY PORK
SAUSAGE LINKS LB. 39c

SUPER-RIGHT Top Round Steak

LB. 43c
ARMOUR'S STAR
GERVELAT 1/2 LB. 31c
FANCY
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 35c
FANCY
CHICKEN LIVERS LB. 35c
FANCY CHICKEN
GIZZARDS LB. 17c
FANCY NO. 1
SMALL WIENERS LB. 35c

Sirloin Steak

LB. 33c
FANCY FROZEN
MEDIUM SHRIMP LB. 27c
FROZEN
REDFISH FILLETS LB. 27c
SLICED
BACON - - - 1/2 lb. 17c
FRESH GROUND
BEEF - - - lb. 23c
Corn Beef - - lb. 25c
CALIE
HAMS - - - lb. 31c

Number of Tons in Hay Stack
In estimating the number of tons of hay or straw in a stack, multiply the length by the width at the ground by one-fourth the distance over the stack. To get the number of tons, divide the multiplied product by 600 if the stack is well settled, or by 650 to 700 if the stack is new or not well settled.

X-ray for Sick Spuds

By using a portable fluoroscope the heart of a growing potato or apple can be studied as easily as a human heart can be seen by x-ray. The causes of hollow heart in potatoes are being studied and attempts are being made to learn the causes of such things as core flush and water core in apples.

Army to Issue Plastic Razors

Soldiers will soon shave with plastic razors, thus helping to conserve metals, the war department says. Cases likewise will be made of plastic materials, and both razor and case have been tested for ability to "take" severe variations in temperature and extraordinary abuse.

Navy Post Graduate Work

Each year a selected group of young officers of the U. S. navy are ordered to post graduate work at leading engineering schools throughout the country.

Corn Planter Trouble Causes
Common causes of corn planters stringing out the hills are worn shoes or furrow openers, faulty valve action owing to wear or dirt, worn or sprung check heads, traveling at high speeds or worn or gummed clutch. Failure to check accurately may be the result of failure to keep uniform check wire tension, running the planter frame out of level, wrong plates or worn check forks and rollers.

Life 40 Million Years Ago
The discovery in Wyoming of what are believed to be the only hoof-prints ever found of any of the mammals which roamed the earth during the Tertiary period was recently announced. This traces life back to 40,000,000 years.

ARWELL, Inc.

Moth and Insect Spray
Moth Control and Deodorant Crystals

Local Representative

Mrs. E. J. Steiskal

Antioch, Illinois

Telephone - Antioch 120W



Pasadena Gardens

1 1/2 miles north of Antioch on Rte. 83

Free Dancing

to

Lewie Durkee's Orchestra

Saturday and Sunday

FINE FOODS WILL BE SERVED

Drinks of All Kinds

Fish Fry Every Friday

LABOR DAY HITS AT A&P

Forget your cares and troubles this week-end. Make your Labor Day holiday a memorable one. Start at your A&P. Here you'll find a multitude of good things for special dinners, picnics or snacks. All at everyday low prices. It's thrifty to enjoy the best—at your A&P.

ANN PAGE—TART SWEET OR MILD MIX
SALAD DRESSING QT. 34c
BURRY'S JAR

Canterbury Creams 1134 oz. 15c
pkgs.

ANN PAGE
Sandwich Spread 1/2 OZ. 25c
The More You Eat the More You Want
CRACKER JACK 3 BOXES 10c
N. B. C.
RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 21c

WILSON'S MOR OR SWIFT'S
PREM 12-OZ. CANS 29c
YUKON CLUB DRAFT STYLE
ROOT BEER Plus 2 1/2-GAL. BTL. 25c
YUKON CLUB
BEVERAGES Plus 4 N.OZ. 25c

CHEESE—DELICIOUS VICTORY FOOD
We are behind Uncle Sam's drive to boost consumption of American-made cheese. "Eat More Cheese"—that's the call. It's beautiful—and you'll find a cheese to suit your taste at your A&P store. We have a good stock of fresh cheese—all low priced. Come to A&P—it's smart—it's thrifty.

AGED, TANGY FLAVOR
AMERICAN CHEESE . . . LB. 33c
MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED AMERICAN OR BRICK
LOAF CHEESE . . . 2 LB. 55c
MILDLY MELLOW, SMOOTH
MILD AMERICAN LB. 29c
Fancy Wisconsin
Brick Cheese lb. 27c

EVAPORATED MILK
WHITE HOUSE
3 TALL CANS 22c
IONA, GRADE C
PEACHES 2 NO. 24 CANS 39c
IONA
TOMATO JUICE 2 1/2 OZ. CANS 35c
COLLEGE INN SOUP 1-LB. CANS 21c
Chicken Noodle 2 1/2 OZ. CANS 21c

RICH AND FULL BODIED
RED CIRCLE
COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 24c
VIGOROUS AND WINNY
BOKAR Coffee 1-LB. BAG 26c

ENRICHED ALL-PURPOSE
Sunnyfield Flour 5-LB. BAG 31c
GERESOTA OR
GOLD MEDAL 24-LB. BAG 51.01
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 24-LB. BAG 30c
Pillsbury's Best 24-LB. BAG 30c
IONA
FAMILY FLOUR 24-LB. BAG 30c
KOSHER OR REGULAR
DILL PICKLES 9 OZ. JAR 21c

NEW PACK CREAM STYLE
A&P CORN 2 NO. 25c
FANCY
PINK SALMON 1/2 OZ. CAN 21c
JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR
BAR-B-QUE ROLLS 1 IN. PKG. 10c
MARVEL THIN SLICED
Sandwich Bread 1/2-LB. LOAF 11c
WHITE SALE
FLOATING SOAP 3 BAR 13c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY A&P